# Senate Testimony Reveals The Daily Record Washington Lobby Work

Thursday that a Washington izing war damage payments to paign checks with a free hand pines,
while trying to keep friendly ConThat O'Donnell and a Filipino

war damage bill under which he executive were deceived." stood to collect from \$150,000 up O'Donnell acknowledged, Ful-

Cut Off Fees

veloped the story, will try to over- campaign contributions. take the bill with an amendment These were bank cashier's Minn., who sponsored the Zabcutting off O'Donnell's fees. Fullbright said O'Donnell al- to \$100 each and totaling some tioned in the transcript as reci-

investigators released testimony \$265,000 under a 1956 act author- the fall of 1960. lobbyist handed out political cam- religious groups in the Philip-

gress members "in" and new- associate "have been unduly enriched is of less importance than

The \$73-million bill finally was fore Congress "that he was actpassed last year, but none of the money has been paid out yet.

fore Congress "that he was actagent for the Philippine Sugar Asmoney has been paid out yet.

agent for the Philippine Sugar Association.

Among those listed in commit-

Chairman J. William Fulbright, Fulbright's committee listed nu- was Rep. Clement J. Zablocki, D-Ark., announced he and other merous congressional figures and D-Wis., who introduced the suc members of the Senate Foreign others in both parties as alleged cessful war claims damage bill Relations Committee, which de- recipients of O'Donnell's political in the House.

checks ranging from \$2,000 down locki bill in the Senate, was men-

U.S. Has Small Advantage

There was no allegation that any of the contributions were in violation of the law.

An aide to the Senate Elections The lawyer-lobbyist, John A. that the legislative process has subcommittee said the Corrupt M. Kennedy for last year's Dem-O'Donnell, was pictured as inter- been subverted," Fulbright said, Practices Act apparently makes ocratic senatorial nomination capested in passage of a Philippine adding: "Both Congress and the no reference to foreign lobbyists. tured national interest. It was won porations and labor organizations er, who went on to win election to almost half a million dollars in fees.

O Donnell acknowledged, Fulbright said, that he had not disclosed in previous testimony be
O'Donnell is registered as an oret beauting of O'Donnell is registered as an

tee records as receiving \$2,000 wanted to help him."

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-

submarines are in operation.

torney general at the time. McCormack's duel with Edward He said only national banks, cor- by the President's younger broth-

went to Edward McCormack,

O'Donnell, 56, testified at a secret hearing on March 1 that he Among those listed in commit- a good friend of mine, and I

Personal Contribution

He said he sent a personal contribution of \$100 to McCormack last year for his senatorial pri-

Generally, however, O'Donnell estified that he was interested in re-electing senators and House members "who were familiar with Philippine affairs and who had exhibited a sympathetic attitude toward them.

The election of new and "essentially uninformed" men, he said, Over Reds In N-Submarines would "endanger the progress of legislation already initiated and present potential obstacles to the

United States now has only a very fense Department in the subma- atomic submarines in the water, O'Donnell contended that the small numerical advantage over rine building program. The House of which 27 are operating and contributions he dispensed from the Soviet Union in atomic-pow- subsequently voted authorization three others launched and in the an \$18,000 fund provided by his submarines the Pentagon had cut and fitting out. Another, the ed in time and objectives to any the 27 operating 16 are attack ippine interests.'

Insisting he had done nothing valent practice to provide financial support to candidates for pub-The Soviet Union is estimated lic office who appear to represent slightly more than 20 atomic-pow- a viewpoint sympathetic to that ered submarines in operation. expressed by the people I serve."

"I am impelled to become part Most of them are believed to be attack types, but Anderson said of the accepted institution," he said.

Anderson and Secretary of the In addition to handing out the Navy Fred Korth told the subcom- campaign checks, O'Donnell testimittee that the program now is to flied he spent about \$5,000 for taprovide a total of 41 Polaris sub- bles at President Kennedy's 1961 marines. The goal for atomic at- birthday anniversary dinner. This money went into Democratic par-The major mission for attack ty coffers.

submarines is antisubmarine war- What was left from the \$18,000 fare. This mission has become supplied by Philippine sugar incritically important with the approach of the time when the Soland "reported as professional inviet Union will have a significant come for 1960-61." He estimated Thursday there will be no change is an administrative headache." number of her own Polaris-type this at \$5,335.50.

Legislation Passed

The presence of missile-launch-The legislation passed last year violators. er submarines in the Soviet flect was a follow-up to the 1946 Philippine Rehabilitation Act under "In a situation wherein the enemated for payment of damage tack, it is probable that an active action in the islands. defense could not be prosecuted

Former President Harry S. Tru- nor in 1958. man named O'Donnell, then an Interstate Commerce Commission lawyer, to a three-member commight aid in tracking down ene- mission set up to administer the

> and Frank A. Waring. The \$400 million did not cover hint of his plans. all of the claims and Fulbright said O'Donnell and Delgado "conenactment of further legislation which would result in great financial benefit to themselves.

Supplemental bills have been introduced in several congresses, starting in 1951, but none of them passed until last year. Passage came only after the House killed one version of the bill. There was no record vote in either House or Senate when the 1962 bill passed.

O'Donnell and Delgado them- department. selves "had adjudicated as mem-

#### Rep. Walter Is Back In Hospital

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. Francis E. Walter re-entered the bottled up. The premier said the Georgetown Hospital for a new Pathet Lao also was trying to series of tests concerning a respirforce the neutralist garrison from atory condition of long standing, Dr. Darrell C. Crain said the 69-year-old Walter had been in the hospital for about one week and is expected to remain for an-

> other week Crain said Walter's condition is not serious and that he is "up and around" in his room.

Walter had been in the same that such superweapons have no purpose while theirs is more spehospital for similar tests during real military value. a three-week period in January.

#### **Fire Destroys** Food Plant

	BATAVIA, N. Y. (AP)- Fire
	wrecked a food-processing plant
	on the city's east end Thursday
4	night and threatened for a time to
	force evacuation of nearby homes
	because of a reported threat of
	exploding gas.
	Police said no evacuation was
l	necessary.
	Firemen reported the fire under
I	control about 11/2 hours after they

arrived at the three-story main building of the Walls Bean and Grain Co. plant. The fire did not reach several

A \$1,000 donation purportedly VOL. 75—NO. 17

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#### nephew of House Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., who Dr. Cardona Quits, Says JFK was running for Massachusetts at-Backed Out On Invasion Plan



FORMING THE UNITED ARAB REPUBLIC - President Gamal Abdel Nasser, second from left seated, affixes his signature to pact in Cairo to form a new United Arab Republic based economically on Arab socialism. Members of the pact include Egypt, Syria and Iraq. Seated left is Gen. Louay Attassi, Syrian chief delegate. At right is Iraq Premier Ahmed (AP Wirephoto by radio from Cairo) Hassan El Bakr.

# Scranton States No Change In Tax Plans On Clothing

Scranton declared emphatically a discussion. Frankly, I think it

claims arising from World War II Arthur McGonigle of Reading, defeated GOP candidate for gover-

Discussed Exemptions

possible exemptions on children's tion suspension and driver rewear in his proposal to raise sales examination cases. 1946 act. The other members were tax to 41/2 per cent and extend Francisco A. Delgado, a Filipino, it to clothing. Some persons felt backlog in the next 30 days with-

might be an allowance on chil-

HARRISBURG (AP) - Gov. exemption. Last week was merely edly slowed suspensions in an Asked specifically whether any

no amnesty for backlogged traffic changes by the legislature, which

The governor said Harry H. for the preceding month. Viola-Brainerd, traffic safety commis- tion of the section carries a \$500 sioner, reported that he could eli- fine, Brainerd said, Scranton last week discussed minate a backlog of \$30,000 viola-

the governor might be giving a out overtime or without putting on additional help," Brainerd told Asked specifically whether there the governor in a formal report. Brainerd, who was at the news ceived the purpose of obtaining dren's clothing, Scranton said: | conference, blamed most of the

Other highlights: McGonigle-Scranton stood solidly behind Brainerd's decision to bureau since April 4.

"I am convinced Mr. Brainerd's year-old Palmerton girl. statement should rest there. I administration of the bureau," said the governor.

he had not seen new House bills to legalize pinball machines and other devices, but added: "My position is well known that

legalizing gambling doesn't make it right."

WASHINGTON (AP)-A govern-Under questioning from Rep. H. ment space scientist Thursday out of here saying I'm recom- Jack Seltzer, R-Lebanon, Goddard urged freer and earlier public dismending it. I'm not. I'm just say- acknowledged that bringing the cussion of any proposals for goving that in theory you can't argue state's fish and game programs ernment space or other experiunder one department "in theory ments that might adversely affect science or human welfare.

Dr. Fred S. Singer, chief of the U.S. Weather Bureau's Weather Satellite Center, at the same time difficult," he said. "I notice they verbally needled the Air Forcebacked Project Needles, which he said was an example of a venture The fish and game commissions kept secret too long before it was attempted. He said this secrecy Goddard, despite his philosophy, resulted in unnecessary international furor.

Singer said, however, that there has been some improvement in Kennedy administration toward promoting early discussion of such projects. Project 70 came in for discus-

Project Needles, tried in Octo-David M. Shoup, commandant of a question, said the department's ber 1961, was an attempt to put earth in a test of potential new United States and abroad voiced "It seems as though you're fears the experiment might addragging your feet (on land acqui- versely affect radio astronomy Crossword Puzzle

> The test turned out to be un- Dear Abby successful. The needles remained Doctor Coleman in a tight ball in space and were Editorials never distributed in the wide Family Fare ....

Actually, Singer said, there nev- Hatlo nal Affairs Genevieve Blatt er was any possibility that this Horoscope ficantly affect scientific experi- Obituaries ... ure to open it up to international Pennsylvania Story

ration among many scientists

## Report Of Meeting Told In Document

and total," Miro said in a 6,500- versation was courteous but cold. word document released to news- Indecision, delays, vagueness. He men after he stalked out of the did not define his position."

The United States then changed of 1961 were "important dates." Russian troops in Cuba.

Punta was voted, he and Varona May, after I returned from a trip conferred in Washington with to Nicaragua, Guatemala and the

Cuban problem.

in his tax plans to exempt children's clothing and there will be asked whether he could accept dropped, Scranton said:

Description of the back citations would be personal assurances expressed to sion that the permanent financial dropped, Scranton said:

Description of the back citations would be dropped, Scranton said: me by the honorable President in aid was made possible to the widinterviews held May 4 and July ows and orphans of the expedi-"In the same way, support was

made possible for the underground forces in Cuba, and the first program of recruitment of Cuba volunteers in the various military units of the United States was planned for a training period of short duration-later they were to be grouped with their own officers in one army corps at a time when we should decide would be opportune.

Miro's Statement

Miro's statement added: "The hemisphere ranks closed solidly behind the Cuban struggle

"The diplomatic negotiations could begin the other one again, Harry Ray Shollenberger, 18, of nessed the beginning of great events.'

The seventh defendant, Har- Miro said that in Washington old William Fronheiser, 18, of he conferred with Atty. Gen. concern over Goodwin's vagueness, and was told that, "The policy of the President has not changed.

The attorney general later the Blue Ridge Country Club house, he said. Goodwin was

> Miro said Kennedy assured him that the "problem is essentially military and requiring six divisions," and that the council should contribute the major contingent of soldiers, "and that we position because this would cause grave criticism in the continent.' The President "listened atten

tively to my point of view and reiterated his request that Cubans continue training in military units," Miro said. The reference was to special training of exiles at U.S. military bases.

He said the President told him: Your destiny is to suffer. Don't weaken. You have my support. And I reiterate to you my earlier pronouncements.

Miro said he left the conference with the President "with the certainty that liberation was nearing for our country, with Cubans in the vanguard of combat."

The Cuban leader said the United Nations was deaf to Cuban exile appeals. At the start of the council meeting, Miro submitted his resigna-

tion, then told newsmen they could have copies of his contro-Clasping his hands in an ap-

5 United States. Solemnly, he shook hands with associates and left the council



their deaths—Portsmouth shipyard | able for the loss of the submarina.

RESCUING A RESCUER - Firemen carry Mrs. Eugene Baumhover from her burning home in Dubuque, Iowa, after she had jumped from the second floor with her three-month-old baby. The baby died an hour later. A second daughter was in satisfactory (AP Wirephoto) condition from burns.

ered submarines, Adm. George for two atomic-powered attack process of dockside completion Philippine clients were "unrelat-The statement by the chief of from the Navy's original request Thresher, was lost last week. Of specific legislation involving Philnaval operations-which comes in for eight.

the face of popular belief that the Anderson said his representatypes, 11 are missile-firing ships United States has been holding tions to Kennedy were made while of which 10 are Polaris and one evil or irregular, O'Donnell told a decisive lead in this portion of the members of the Joint Chiefs rigged for surface launching the the committee it was "the prethe arms race - is contained in of Staff met with the President at air-breathing Regulus missile. testimony before a House Approp- | Palm Beach, Fla., in December. riations subcommittee in Febru- The published transcript did not

ary. A censored version was made show whether Anderson had given a comparison of the numerical Anderson said he had expressed strengths of the two submarine this view to President Kennedy in navies.

Officer Tells Court

## Mechanical Faults Plagued Thresher

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (AP)-An | workers were correcting, McCoole were corrected before her fatal minor adjustment.'

Called as a witness as the Navy court of inquiry resumed hearings was Lt. Raymond McCoole,

Thresher's electrical officer. McCoole, 33, father of five, explained he missed the submarine's last voyage because of an eye injury suffered by his wife in the kitchen of their Dover, N.H.,

Listing troubles aboard the Thresher, he said:

Continuing Problem

tinuing problem. High-pressure re- ly was made "an interested parplaced because they would open represented by counsel. a valve and let high-pressure air

opened when a "closed" switch asked to be named an interested was thrown-and vice versa. The raising and lowering mech-

Engine bearings had to be re-

23, was cut short after two days its last dive. by the Thresher's skipper, Cmdr.

officer who missed the nuclear said, what he described as sail submarine Thresher's final ren- and rudder planes. He said he dezvous with disaster told a Navy was told there were errors in the court Thursday the craft was planes and angle indicators but plagued by mechanical faults but expressed belief these were not said all that had been discovered a major item—"one that required ed States. Anderson testified.

that all the mechanical faults discovered had been corrected. He repeatedly voiced the personal feeling that none of the problems he was outlining to the court could have affected Thresher's safety.

Attack-Submarine He said the nuclear attack-sub-

Before McCoole was called to the witness stand, the commanding officer of the Portsmouth naval shipvard, where Thresher was The air systems were a con- built and reconditioned, voluntarifrequently had to be re- ty" in the inquiry-entitled to be

He is Rear Adm. Charles A. Palmer. He told the court he has Some 20 per cent of the sub- a direct interest in the submarine marine's hydraulic system valves Thresher and its investigation and party in the proceeding.

anism of the periscope worked interested party was Lt. Cmdr. Stanley W. Hecker, 36, of Brooklyn, N.Y., commander of the sub-A fast-cruise test, started March which was with the Thresher on

The court explained it named bring civil war to Laos. John W. Harvey, because of dis- Hecker as an interested party for covery of mechanical deficiencies. failing to report the Threshers On the night of April 8-the day last message to higher authority before Thresher sailed for her fa- for an unreasonable length of tal deep-dive test 220 miles east time. But the court stressed he of Boston carrying 129 men to could in no way be neld account-

igence gained prior to attack my submarines before they could marine had "a happy, highly competent crew

Also designated by the court an

**Fighting** In Laos

subs in operation.

rines." he said.

ed States, Anderson testified.

against missile-carrying subma-

However, he added that intel-

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)-Premier Souvanna Phouma angrily turned on his erstwhile Pathet Lao partners Thursday. He accused the pro-Communist Laomarine escort vessel Skylark tians of breaking promises and launching new attacks on his neu- claimants, and Fulbright said it that, in theory, it would be ideal tralist forces that may again

He departed from a prepared speech to declare that he had just received word the Pathet Lao had launched a new attack on Phong Savan, the last major neutralist position outside the Plaine des

Phong Savan is about 10 miles northeast of the Plaine des Jarres, where the bulk of Gen. Kong Le's neutralist troops now are Ban Ban, about 24 miles north- his physician said last night. east of the Plaine.

Souvanna asserted that the Pathet Lao is trying to destroy his loval neutralist forces and to dominate neutralist-controlled zones in the divided country.

He said the campaign, if it succeeds, will plunge Laos back into the civil war that plagued it before the Geneva agreement last July guaranteeing Laos' neutrality.

## Weather

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82	4:30	70
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Increasing cloudiness and cool

# TEMPERATURES

propane gas tanks in a warehouse. Most of the main building and with showers. High 56 to 62. Sun part of the warehouse were levrises 5:17 a.m.; sets 6:42 p.m. | eled, firemen said.

#### "There will be no amnesty." has been extremely apprehensive Brainerd said in the future his Most of the weekly meeting over the \$1.39 million tax package. with newsmen was taken up with "I don't plan to accept any al- bureau will enforce strictly a secwhich \$400 million was approp- the two subjects, including a re- ternatives. This is the best way tion of the motor code which reported motor code violation by with the least injury to people. mit reports of traffic convictions on the 10th day of each month

"We intend to clean up this

## "I'm not considering such an backlog on Democrats who alleg-Goddard Defends His Budget Request

HARRISBURG (AP) - Forests 64 fiscal year. That is \$619,019 of damages directly to individual Goddard philosophized Thursday ceiving this current fiscal year. are to be made on claims which programs under one conservation situation and Project 70, a pro-

bers of the (1946) commission." House-Senate legislative approp- sue to purchase land for recreariations committee: "I don't want anyone to walk

Goddard appeared before the

legislators to defend his budget request of \$9,026,733 for the 1963- speaking theoretically.

Request Larger

**Nuclear Bomb** WASHINGTON (AP)-Two top U.S. military leaders feel the United States should develop a 100-megaton nuclear bomb to of either agency. match the Soviet Union although the official Pentagon position is poses," he said. "Ours is multi-

Gen. Curtis E. Lemay, Air Force chief of staff, and Gen. sion when Goddard, in answer to if the policy of mutual deterrence is to be preserved. In addition, Shoup sees in the superbomb some destructive capability not present in smaller ones.

United States can now deliver is understood to be in the 24 - megaton range. It is carried by a B52 bomber. U.S. bailistic missiles pack a five-megaton wallop, A megaton is the equivalent of the blast of a million tons of TNT.

Good Morning!

The biggest nuclear weapon the

anced diet is a candy bar in one hand and an ice cream

The bill provides for payment and Waters Secretary Maurice less than the department is re-Much of the interrogation of the is significant that the payments to run the state's fish and game secretary dealt with the fish-game on Space department.

However, Goddard told a joint authorizing a \$70 million bond is
Are Urged

> is the proper way to do it.' But he emphasized that he was

tional uses.

"Accomplishing this would be don't want to combine themselves.' operate as independent agencies.

refused to be drawn into criticism "We operate on different pur-

land acquisition planning was bas- 50 million copper needles into a States must have such a weapon ed on the passage and voter ap- 2,000-mile high orbit above the proval of the bond issue. Goddard's reply prompted House methods of long-range radio com-Appropriations Chairman Blaine munication, Many scientists in the C. Hocker to comment:

> sition) depending on Project 70 and other scientific studies. going through, I think they're (the voters) going to turn you down." Goddard countered: You fellas pass it in the legislature and I'll see what I can do belt planned.

Democratic Secretary of Inter-

with the voters.'

brought her budget request of \$1,- particular experiment could signi- Just Between Us 694,000 before the Republicanontrolled appropriations commit- ments on earth. But he said fail- Off The Record She said it represented a "mod-discussion from its very concep-Sports est increase" of \$140,000 over this tion resulted in a feeling of trust- TV Programs

#### MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Dr. Jose 13 and reiterated by letter on Miro Cardona quit Thursday as Sept. 25. president of the Cuban Revolu- "As Mr. Goodwin treated my tionary Council and charged that questions on Cuba with visible

President had backed out on a lack of enthusiasm, I asked for, promise of a second invasion of an interview with President Ken-"His offers of cooperation were | "We were sent to a new perdefinite and his support absolute son, McGeorge Bundy. The con-

Miro said April 20 and May 4

its position, he said, forced Cuban "The 20th of April 1961, the exiles to halt their raids against honorable President Kennedythe Fidel Castro regime, and re- who with exemplary honest in a signed itself to the presence of chief executive-had taken all the responsibility for the disastrous Miro said that after the 1962 (Bay of Pigs) experiment, also Punta del Este conference in declared his 'decision not to aban-Uruguay, in which hemispheric don Cuba', and announced to the censure of Cuba was voted, he hemisphere that if the other naand Manuel Antonio de Varona tions of Latin America did not do conferred in Washington with their duty the United States would State Department officials about comply with its obligations under how to get invasion prisoners in the inter-American treaties and

agreements. Miro said that after the 1962 "Fourteen days later-the 4th of

island of Vieques at his sugges-Miro said he conferred with tion" in an "anxious search for Richard Goodwin, "one of the survivors, President Kennedy in closest collaborators of the Presi- an interview planned with me the dent" on various aspects of the immediate future of Cuba.

"His offers of cooperation were "Instead of answering, he asked definite and his backing was total questions," Miro said. "His attit- and absolute. ude contrasted, in my belief, with "It was by his personal deci-

Seven

return to McGonigle his driver's here have arrested seven Pallicense which has been with the merton youths on charges of Statutory rape involving a 14-

Released on \$1,000 bail each have complete confidence in his after appearing before Justice of and exile; the right of individual the Peace Melba Kobal, Lehigh- and collective defense of the naton RD 4, were Brian Bennett, tions of America in danger was Gambling - The governor said 20, of 412 Fourth St.; Terry Lee consecrated; other measures were Ballet, 18, of 241 Lehigh Ave.; agreed upon. Ronald Lee Vogel, 20, of 653 Franklin Ave.; Sterling Stanley (had been completed) and now we Eckhart, 21, of 754 Edgemont Ave.; Joseph Francis Grohotol- that is, military action. All indiski, 19, of 547 Hazard Rd., and cations were that we had wit-

> 404 Ridge St., was held in de-Robert F. Kennedy, expressed fault of bail in Carbon County Jail. The seven are expected to have a hearing the week of

Troopers said the charges are the result of an incident in Lowabout 8:45 p.m. Tuesday.

### Inside The Record

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versial document. 14 parent effort to still a tremble, he said he did not plan to leave the

12-13 headquarters. A Cuban jumped up 14 and shouted: "Viva Miro, You are 14 the Cuban public."

# Serving STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1963



DOLLS HELP - Mrs. Ann Strickland and Mrs. Ann Wyckoff, (left to right) co-chairmen for the Hospital Resort Committee, tell Walter Penney, Sr., chairman of the Hospital's Sterring Committee, how dolls such as the one shown resulted in more than \$5,000 for the hospital expansion fund during the past two years. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

# Area Resorts, Camps Up To \$322,580 In Hospital Fund

Walter Peeney, Sr., chairman of L. Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Berne F. the hospital's steering committee, Cramer, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood said the amounts represents more Hintze, Mrs. William M. Simons. than 25 per cent of the \$1,205,000 raised last year.

headed by Mrs. E. Holt Wyckoff, Jr., and Mrs. Edmund Strickland, will assist resorts in planning their summer program to meet their hospital committment.

Twenty teams of two members each will be assigned to the pro-

The members of the committee

John Grogan, John Tomanid, Mrs. Max Berman, Mrs. Henry J. Krug, Mrs. Charles R. Bensinger, Jr., Mrs. Eugene P. Powers, Mrs. Harold E. Ingraham, Mrs. Edmund E. Leamy, Mrs. Walter R. McClelland, Mrs. Elmer M. Rine- said, "The importance of your efhart, Mrs. Howard L. Keiper, Jr., forts cannot be overemphasized.

D. Christine, Mrs. William P. sources at the moment, Thus, it

announced at a meeting of the F. Archer, Mrs. Arthur G. Frye, port in one month. Hospital Resort Committee yester- Mrs. Loring Cramer, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Charles E. Swisher, Jr. John R. Wellington, J. W. Dunlop, He said the resort committee, Mrs. Edward C. Hess, Mrs. Foster S. Minnich, Henry R. Baustein, Mrs. Olaf J. Pederson, and Mrs. Roman J. Batory

> The theme of the meeting was centered on methods used successfully in the past and the necessity for repetitive programs in order that all guests during the season may participate.

The Camp Committee, under Chairmen Louis Sherr, William Y Saltzman and Mrs. James P. Lynch, will meet at a later date.

Peeney in thanking the committee for their consent to serve Mrs. Alex L. Bensinger.

Richard J. Smith, Mrs. Elmer and the total far exceeds our re-Bids were opened on March 28 necessary that the resorts, as

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#### Rt. Rev. Hart Is Retiring

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-The Rt Rev. Oliver J. Hant's retirement from the Episcopal bishopric of Pennsylvania in July has been approved by the House of Bishops. Church custom requires such formal action.

Bishop Hart, who will be 71 in July, let it be known about a year ago that he wanted to retire this year. Announcement of ap-

proval was made Thursday. Bishop Hart will be succeeded by the Rt. Rev. J. Gillespie Anmstrong, bishop coadjutor.

camps have subscribed \$322,580 to III, Mrs. Walter S. Peeney, Jr., pledge in full-and those that can the expansion fund of Monroe Mrs. Evan C. Reese, Mrs. J. L. -give again! County General Hospital, it was Rumsey, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony | The committee was asked to re-

WOUTER VERSCHUUR, 18- and Dr. R. A. Barnard, incapa-, Secretary H. E. Werkheiser year-old Rotary exchange stu- citated at home for many weeks, read an article on the aged supdent, spoke on modern Holland were welcomed back to the club. plied by the Bethlehem MORA and the history of the Nether- It was announced that Leon Club. Al Sommer led group singlands at Wednesday's meeting White suffered a fractured an- ing with Ashton Burrows at the of the MORA Club at the YMCA. kle. The birthday of William piano.

Verschuur, who plans to make Setzer was honored, his career as a ship builder, was a guest at a joint luncheon of MORA and Leisure Hour Clubs. Business Failures He answered questions follow-

NEW YORK (AP) - Business failures in the week ended April Merritt Eisenhart, who had 11 fell to 274 from 360 the prebeen hospitalized; Robert Kell- ceding week, Dun & Bradstreet, ington and Samuel Dyer, who Inc., reported. The total in the had been on vacation in Florida, week a year earlier was 377.

A social session will be held

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# Poconos Discussed As Home For Philadelphia Symphony

## Summer Stand Here Attendance and ticket sales One suggestion was to have a Skyline Inn offered encourage. Hostesses Aid Aim Of Committee

By Bobby Westbrook Family Fare Editor

THE Poconos as a permanent Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, pite the short notice, there was moved a step nearer realization 100 per cent attendance with rep-

fluence of the "big guns" of the iment in the Poconos, and Pocono Orchestra. resort area, acted favorably upon Manor; from the Tobyhanna Arby the Pocono Chamber of Com- my Depot; from the world of merce, and the subject of enthusiastic community comment, the First to react to the proposal the Berkshire Festival look bright- festivals each summer

dall, host at the breakfast

#### Two-Part Plan

It included: 1) the construction of a music persons with additional accommodations for several thousand

parking and other facilities 2) an initial season of perhaps two weeks of eight concerts of the same quality of program, guest artist and artistic excellence which has made the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra one of the world's most famous.

Financial estimate of the cost of construction was \$75,000, and the cost of the concert series at about \$100,000 with 80 per cent of that amount to be secured through

Early this week, a second proposal was made by the Philadelphia to give a single "trial run" concert in the Poconos on Sept. 9 of this year. Requirements included an auditorium capable of seating 1,000 people. Ticket sales, averaging \$5, would raise \$5,000 of the \$10,000 estimated cost of the

**Triggers Meeting** 

It was this proposal which trig-

Backed by the prestige and in- Skytop Lodge, Shawnee Inn, Tammusic and from press and radio.

prospects for creating an Inter- was Ben Josephson of Tamiment national Music Festival to rival which promotes its own musical

The Philadelphia Symphony Or-The proposal was first made at chestra under the direction of a meeting of community leaders Eugene Ormandy needs no "trial in late March, initiated by the run" to prove that it is one of Philadelphia Symphony Orchesthe world's greatest, Josephson tra. That proposal was sum-contended in advocating that all marzied yesterday by John Cran- efforts be directed toward establishing the Poconos as a permanent summer home for the orchestra rather than toward a

"one-shot" concert. Such a "summer home" for the shell, protected seating for 3,000 Philadelphia Symphony with a centrally-located cultural center was also endorsed by many others more, together with necessary who saw in it inestimable advantages for the whole community with international significance. The problems were also dis-



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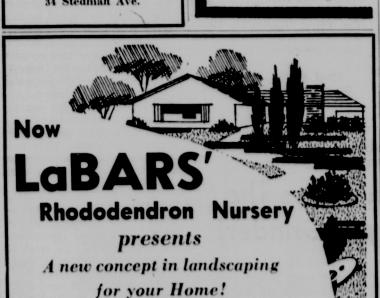
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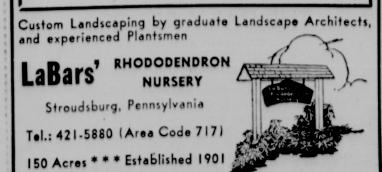
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adelphia Symphony at home and in concerts around the world were cited as indications of the growing public support of such cultural

plore finances, sites, construction, and the Pocono Mountains Vaca- those playing to capacity audi- "summer home" continuation of and program at a breakfast meet- tion Bureau; from the major re- ences. It is a problem shared by the regular season.

Cover Nearby Areas

Another suggestion was to survey the Scranton and Wilkes-Bar-The initial investment in neces- re, Alentown-Bethlehem areas as world's greatest symphonies, The gered yesterday's meeting. Des. sary facilities, while a major well as the Poconos in a series of factor, was also considered sec- test meetings of potential patrons, ondary to the major problem. That and exploring the possibility of the resentatives from the Pocono problem is the deficit incurred by Philadelphia Orchestra's patrons of a permanent committee to ex- Mountain Chamber of Commerce all symphony orchestras, even extending their support to the

committee, Edward C. Jenkins of and weighs over half a ton.

was not considered as one of subcommittee visit the Berkshires ment. The Poconos almost did it those problems. The experience to explore how they had solved the problem of annual subsidies infancy, he recalled, when the Speed Of Mail of the Berkshire Festival and the as well as inspecting the physical committee negotiating with the sell-out performances of the Phil- cal set-up and other community basis had secured practically all

> Bigger now and being drawn loser to the metropolitan centers of the East with each completed section of the intercontinental the background, blue uniformed ward S. Stiteler, Greensburg, highways, it looks as if the Poco- hostesses will help guide custom- Westmoreland County, and Attornos might just possibly do it this ers to proper windows.

sorts: The Inn at Buck Hill Falls, the International Music Festival In offering the formal motion the leatherback, sometimes day where the system has been was named to replace attorney and with the Boston Symphony of authorization of a permanent reaches over eight feet in length installed on a trial basis. He pro- John R. Lenahan of Scranton,

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#### Scranton Names LCB Suspends Two More Aides Three Licenses

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Reed, Pittston, 15 days; sales aft-vogue at Yale in the 1870s. In

ca, 20 days; permitted minors to floor and the students scrambled

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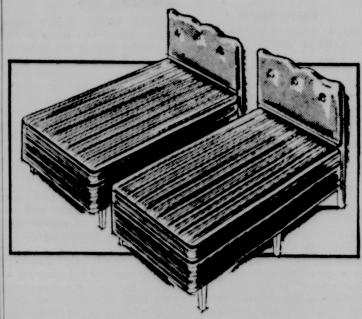
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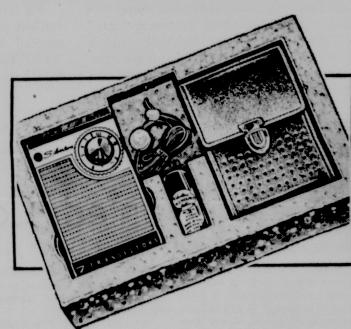
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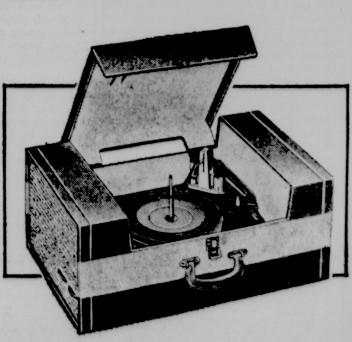
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## Reform Or Harassment?

It begins to look, in a number of instances, as if so-called "tax reform" is being used as an attractive argument in favor of what amounts to more tax harassment.

An example is found in Treasury proposals to change the rules on the taxation of distributions from pension and profit sharing plans.

These plans have proven to be among the most versatile and effective of employee relations tools. They are a force behind greater and more efficient industrial production—which, certainly, is one of this nation's primary needs in this almost savagely competitive world. The sums owing to an individual are built up over a long period of time—perhaps as much as 40 years. Most retired employes prefer to take their accumulations in a lump sum, rather than in installments. And it is important to note that, according to a recent survey, more than 90 percent lump sum distributions

were to persons in the under-\$10,000 annual compensation range.

The Treasury proposal's basic intention can be simply explained. It would change the established method of taxing these payments, to the severe detriment of the recipients. At present, a capital gains method of taxation is employed. The new method, as suggested by the Treasury, would inject new and expensive complexities. Yet, according to the Treasury's own estimates, it would bring in only \$8 million in additional revenue.

A spokesman for the Council of Profit Sharing industries says that adoption of the Treasury proposals "will discourage the continuance of existing profit sharing plans and the establishment of new ones." Is that consistent with the avowed administration objective of stimulating the national economy at home, and improving our ability to com-

Opinions Of Other Editors

## Bar Would Revamp Courts

Results of the referendum among the membership of the Pennsylvania Bar Association on 26 questions dealing with the revision of the State Constitution disclose that while the proposal for the revamping of the judicial system brought out the strongest opposition, it nevertheless was favored by the lawyers, 1,671 to 548. Of approximately 7,000 members of the association, only about 2,500 returned their ballots.

The proposed revised judiciary article had been under fire from the presiding judges of the state's two appellate courts-Chief Justice John C. Bell of the Supreme Court and President Judge Chester H. Rhodes of the Superior

Their criticism generally was that the proposed reorganization plan would virtually make the Chief Justice a "czar" of the state's courts. Seniority, which now designates the Chief Justice, the Superior Court's president judge and the president judges of all of the county Common Pleas Courts, would no longer govern.

The Chief Justice would be elected by members of the Supreme Court. He would then have the power to name the president judge of the Superior Court and the presiding judges of all Common Pleas Courts.

Judge Rhodes criticized the judicial overhauling in a talk to the local bar last month. We then expressed our agreement with his stand and we now reiterate it.

The vote of the lawyers is an unofficial expression and the final decision will rest with either the voters through the adoption of constitutional amendments or with delegates to a constitutional con-

We think the seniority provision has worked pretty well and we are not impressed by the idea of setting up a "czar" for the courts of our Common-

-Scranton Times

a strike aimed at all the steel

companies at once as it is in

objecting to a universalized in-

Whether the USW, in the pres-

ent atmosphere, would deem it

wise to put President Kennedy's

reputation for consistency on the

spot is an open question. To be-

gin with, steel activity, though it

has risen to some 80 per cent of

mills had in 1960, is by no means

certain to remain at that level.

ating factor in the economy. It

fights aluminum, plastics, glass,

laminated wood, and a whole

host of other materials, in a be-

Aluminum and galvanized iron

compete for the roofing market;

fruit juice can be put up in al-

uminum cans; the curtain walls

of big high-rise buildings can be

So the probability that any big

made of either aluminum or

across the board increase in

steel prices can be made to stick

Since a buyers' market still

pertains in virtually all steel

products (automotive body sheet

would be singularly ill-advised if

it were to ask for a big across

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may be an exception), the USW

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wildering variety of markets.

Steel is no longer the domin-

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John Chamberlain

## Wanted: Consistency

Despite successive announcements of steel company selective price rises, the question of what kind of economy we are to have in the future is a lot clearer than it was a year ago. President Kennedy, taking a long breath, has indicated that he has no intention of trying to manage specific prices from the White House. He has, thank Heaven, affirmed his

belief in a competitive economy. But now that we are assured that the President believes in free prices, or in what used to be called the higgling of the market, the point of consistency

In support of his judgment that "selected price adjustments, up or down," are legitimate eviden e that the competitive capitalist system is working as it should work, the President has reaffirmed his opposition to a "general across-the-board price increase in steel."

He seems to think that any such broad action by the big bellwether companies would be tacit indication of collusion aimed at undermining the spirit of our anti-trust legislation.

And, though "Gary dinners," or get-togethers of steel corporation bigwigs bent on what might be called price fraternization, went out of fashion long ago, the President could be right in his suspicions.

CUTIES

There is nothing inconsistent in his being for selective price increases and against "across the board" action.

The real test of Presidential consistency, both logical and moral, would come if and when the United Steelworkers union decides to reopen its contract, as it is entitled to do any time before May 1.

The Steelworkers have become accustomed to making identical demands on all the companies, and a modern steel strike is always a universal thing. In short. the union presided over by David J. McDonald insists on "across the board" action. And, though it is fashionable to argue that wages are not a "commodity" and should therefore be exempted from anti-trust laws, the USW's habit of making across the board demands concerning the prile of wages is a

The money paid for labor is just as much a cost as is the money paid for coal or iron ore, and if the terms for its payment are exacted at across the board pistol point it can hardly be

function of a monopolistic posi-

said that free competition prevails. The White House, if its reputation for moral consistency is to be retained, should therefore

TYPEWRITERS

To preserve its jobs, the steelbe just as adamant in opposing workers' union should be helping to promote the efficiency of the -By E. Simms Campbell all-too-numerous high-cost marginal steel mills. This means it should try to write contracts with the smaller marginal com-

panies in which efficiency sharing is linked to profit sharing. Any other method of trying to extract higher wages from the steel companies is bound to be self-defeating.

At the moment USW President McDonald, resting at Palm Springs in California, is fighting to restore his health after a serious virus infection. His other problem is to restore the health of his union - and this calls for desisting from making any big across the board demands whatsoever.

#### Markin Time

Two can live as cheap as one. That is the way some people view it. And in these times it can be

done. But both of them must work to do it.

Lather Markin





The Pennsylvania Story

# Fiscal

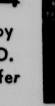
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propriations Committee in its eral fund budget!

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to Camp Stoney Hollow to extinguish a blaze in the camp infirmary. Flames destroyed the one-story building before firemen reached the scene.

of Commerce announced that a shoe factory would open in Stroudsburg during July. The new firm would employ about 100 people.

State Police from Stroudsburg barracks investigated a two car accident in Bartonsville. They reported the two cars sideswiped each other and that there were no injuries.

and Florence Compton on their wedding anniversary.

Dr. Lincoln Kutsher of East Stroudsburg received word he was awarded a commission in the U. S. Army.

The baseball season opened, but President Roosevelt did not attend the opening game.

Army Air Corps that Tom Harmon was found and that he was not injured when his plane

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days. For chicken pox, it is 10 to 21 days. For whooping cough, it is 6 to 14 days. For German measles, it is 11 to 21

What is the proper way to blow the nose?

M. L. P., Texas

is the safest way.

handkerchief over the bonv bridge of the nose and by blowing gently through both nostrils at the same time injury or infection of the ears can be pre-

(Eustachian) that leads to the

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of these vitamins are liver, milk, meats, nuts, soy beans, whole grain cereals and green vegeta-What's "Itis"?

Why do so many names of ill-

ness end in 'itis?'

atitis means inflammation of the liver.

Infectious Or Contagious What is the difference between an infectious and a contagious disease?

means that the disease is caused by a germ, bacteria or virus. "Contagious" means that the disease can be acquired by direct or indirect contact with the infected person.

fectious; not all infectious diseases are contagious.

Asian Flu Has vaccination against the

Asian flu been successful? J. E. O., Nevada

mended early vaccination against the Asian influenza. It is now their opinion that those who were vaccinated either did not get the disease or got a very mild form of it. While Doctor Coleman cannot

sare of this newspaper.

of the President's remarks regarding Cuba and Castro:

President lunched with us, he covered a wide range of subjects. He is obviously proud of the major setback the Communists suffered as a result of the missile withdrawal. An American President, if he were subjected to

peached, he said.

dining with the President, Far- dictator may have been stroyed as a symbol. The President put forth a strong argument against outright invasion of Cuba by the United States. Many innocent Cubans would be killed if that were to happen,

> he said. "And he added that there are signs of unrest in Cuba that could topple Castro, possibly even lead

"To a question as to whether he would prefer to have a few Russians stay in Cuba, rather than have a completely unpredictable Castro solely in charge, the President said firmly he believes it would be better if all the Russians got out.'

Farquhar relates the President feels definite gains have been made "against the Communists in Laos, Berlin and Cuba." What these alleged gains are was not

"The President also expressed impatience," reports Farquhar, trying to work out a test ban. and he cited the frustrations of

The charmed editor, with unabashed pride, told his readers 'about a dozen waiters hovered around the table bringing goodtasting things that were described in French on the menu." and that "just before the finger bowls and the dessert (Vacherin glace Moka) arrived, the President started by saying he was

Farquhar concludes his flatter ing recital with, "It was an experience none of us will ever for

The Pay-Off - Senator Ted eering henchmen already are cashing in handsomely.

country.

age plum entirely to Senator

seminar on State Government. Thompkins said that legislation by rule and regulations is growing rapidly in Pennsylvania. He pointed out, "We grant the bureaus the right to carry into effect the laws we make. But this is getting

> Mrs. Gertrude Daley, Berkshire, Mass., a delegate supporting former State Attorney General Edward McCormack. charged Moss told her President Kennedy would telephone her if she would switch to his brother. The incident as related by Mrs.

lawmaking bodies in the state. The others: bureaucrats, execu-Daley is as follows: tive orders and the will of the Final Article: Harrisburg, the city of many moods.

> to persuade me to change over. But she would not interfere. "A few days later, he called and asked if I would change my mind if the President himself phoned and asked me to vote for Ted. Moss said he could ar-

range such a call quite easily. I told him 'no'." This published account was termed "utterly ridiculous" by

dent's name.' Moss continued on the payroll of the telephone company - a

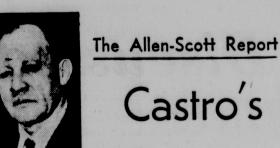
subsidiary of AT&T. He asserted he was doing political work on his own time in the evening and on weekends. Secretary Vance's office had no

comment on Moss' qualifications to "represent him at military affairs." Moss' government salary considerably exceeds what he had been getting.

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By Robert S. Allen guhar wrote about him and his and Paul Scott

Washington - Those angry State Department denials notwithstanding, President Kennedy IS saving things privately regarding Cuba that he is giving no hint of publicly.

An indisputable illustration is his statement to a score of editors that Fidel Castro may be assassinated.

The President made this startling forecast at a recent White House luncheon for Maryland and Delaware editors. At the time, there was no disclosure of what he said. Subsequently, Roger Farquhar,

editor of the Montgomery, Md., Sentinel, published a detailed and glowing account of this meeting. Obviously greatly impressed at

Cabinet Member

And Ex-Solon

Off The Record:

-By BOB CLARK

Editor's Note: Robert L.

Clark, city editor of The

Daily Record, recently took

part in an editor's seminar

on state government. Clark

listened to the governor,

cabinet members and his

press aides in three days and

nights of conferences. These

are his impressions and

findings in a series of

articles. Today's is on "A

Cabinet Member And Rules

The man in the middle. That's

what they call William Young,

Secretary of Labor and Industry

A dedicated man, Young, the

first Negro to be named to a

state cabinet post, isn't worried

on surface that he is in between

a staunch labor advocate and

just as hardy management ad-

A politician from the ground

up, Young is out to do a job

in the best way he knows how.

is taking positive action in

an attempt to cure the

state's unemployment skills.

He is out to establish "an

burden for years.

The resident of Pittsburgh

vocate in his department.

in Gov. Scranton's cabinet.

And Regulations."

comments in a most friendly

Castro's Future

For that reason, the Maryland editor's disclosures are particularly significant. He cannot be charged with giving a critical account. Following is his report

'During the 90 minutes the such an indignity would be im-

The Russian withdrawal from Cuba hurt Castro and the Cuban

most part operate only three

Young shouts "idle minds

brings about discontent and dis-

satisfaction." He is inititating a

program whereby other depart-

ments in the state will look to

his corner-he to theirs-for the

film which will bring about a

Young, native of New Jer-

sey, terms unemployment

"the costless era." And he

plans to do something about

it. However, insiders claim

Young has the hardest job

of any cabinet member in

Harrisburg. Not only is his

problem to find jobs but also

to make labor and manage-

ment see eye to eye. Some

feel the latter alone is an al-

Edwin Thompkins, director of

the Legislative Reference Bu-

reau and a former Republican

assemblyman from Cameron

County, made an interesting

comment at the recent editors

and regulations are stifling.

Laws by bureaucrats has be-

come a second supergovern-

statement, "The General As-

sembly was only one of four

federal government."

Thompkins concluded with this

most impossible task.

brighter employment picture.

to four months a year.

to his assassination.

indicated.

with those who oppose him on trying to negotiate disarmament with the Communists.'

honored to have us there.

Kennedy still has a long way to go to make good on his campaign promise "to do more for Massachusetts," but his election-Latest to do so is Edward

Moss, former manager of the Worcester offlice of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co. who has been given a \$15,000 job as civilian aide to Army Secretary Cyrus Vance. His chief function will be to "represent Vance at military affairs around the

Moss owes this juicy patron-

The President's 31-year-old brother made good use of Moss in his slam-bang drive for the Democratic senatorial nomination. Moss labored mightily to swing convention delegates to Kennedy. One effort brought Moss some uncomfortable pub-

"Moss came to my apartment and spent a lot of time trying to get me to switch to Ted Kennedy. I told him I loved the Kennedys, but that enough is enough. Also that I didn't think Ted had any experience, while Eddie McCormack is older and has come up through the ranks. Moss even tried to get my daughter-in-law

Moss. He admitted trying to induce Mrs. Daley to shift to young Kennedy, but flatly denied he had "ever invoked the Presi-While electioneering for Ted,

Cuban Flashes - Admiral

George Anderson, Chief of Naval Operations, told a private meeting of the House Appropriations Committee that it would take a a full scale blockade to prevent the export of Communits agents from Cuba. In response to a guestion. Anderson said, nothing short of such extreme measures would adequately do his job.

CHARLES H. EDMONDSON, Retail Advertising Manager

CHEST STONE TO THE

Friday, April 19, 1963

"I'd like a machine that doesn't make so many mistakes."



# Gabfests

500 for Lieutenant - Governor Raymond P. Shafer? . . . Thirty

Half-Billion Dollar Scrutiny -In three days of hearings this week the joint House-Senate Apcurrent series of departmental budget hearings whipped through nine state agencies whose proposed appropriations total around \$596,000,000 — decidedly better than half of the administration's entire projected \$1.12 billion gen-

The fiscal gablests ran the gamut this week - from the \$48,500 appropriation requested to run the Lieutenant - Governor's Office to the whopping biggest - of - any - department appropriation of \$532 million for the

the time alloted for the big DPI merce with (only) a \$19 million Forests and Waters with only a



-by J. D.



Shafer

10 Years Ago Bushkill firemen were called

Pocone Mountain Chamber

Its the tip of the hat to Roy

20 Years Ago

Word was released by the

Capitol City Cap Co. began operating in its new plant in

presented a formidable picture as to how (a la Shapp) Pennsylvania's economy would indeed go This week "the other side" appeared — from the Pennsylvania Railroad - in the form of two mimeographed sheets . . . Said the PRR simply: "Perhaps the attached list (of

. Curiously too.

nearly two hours was scheduled

for the Department of Banking

- which has an appropriation

On The Other Hand . . . -

Recently Milton J. Shapp, some-

time Philadelphia industrialist

and would-be government re-

formist, published and distribut-

ed a booklet entitled "PRR-NYC

Spells Economic Ruin for Penn-

sylvania" in strong opposition to

the proposed merger of the two

giant rail systems . . . The book-

let, duly forwarded to editors,

was an intriguing treatise and

request for \$164,531 . .

plants) is the best answer to Mr. Shapp's allegations, as these 73 plants (listed on the second mimeo sheet) were located on our line in the state of Pennsylvania in a 14-month period following renewal of merger negotiations between the PRR and the New York Central Railroads in November, 1961 - and covering the period between August 20, 1962 and December 4, 1962, during which the railroads' basic case was presented to the Interstate Commerce Commission and our witnesses being cross-ex-

Tax Need Elimination! - With proper tootling of a few battered ougles and what-not, Governor Scranton this week announced an estimated annual savings of around \$101/2 million through the abolition of what he termed

"nearly 2500 unnecessary positions" from the state payroll. "If this is the case," snapped one (anti-administration) legislative stalwart, "then we can virtually eliminate increasing the tax on cigarets one cent a pack. as the Governor has proposed to

provide additional revenue of Looking at it another way, the 2500 "liquidated" state payroll jobs averaged in pay \$4200 a. year, on the basis of the \$101/2 million savings reported by Mr.

Two Score Plus - For many an oldster around Capitol Hill it's hard to believe that Dr. Thomas L. Guyton, director of the Bureau of Plant Industry of the Department of Agriculture will actually retire May 1, as he indicated this week - after more than 40 years as a career state employe.

Dr. Guyton (Ph.D - Ohio State

'23) first came with the depart-

ment as state entomologist back in 1918 during the administration of Governor Martin G. Brumbaugh and in his quiet, determined, bug-poring manner sailed through part of the Democratic Earle Administration back in the 1930's, subsequent Republican administrations and the two more recent Democratic Leader and Lawrence administrations. (Dr. Guyton has quite a collection of bugs incidentally . . .

"Oh My!"...)

One drawer is labeled the "Oh My Drawer" this being a drawer full of exotic bugs which he pulls out for visiting school kids and adults who inevitably exclaim:

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

For measles, it is 10 to 18 to 21 days. For mumps, it is 14

Blowing The Nose

equal partnership" between Dear Mr. P.: The proper way labor and management. Young, valedictorian of his By holding the tissue or bor."

vented. Blowing the nose violently can force mucous or infected material through the small tube

Vitamin B In Foods

Dear Mrs. E.: Vitamin B is

Foods containing high amounts

Mrs. Y. E. T., Georgia Dear Mrs. T.: "Itis" means 'inflammation." Appendicitis means inflammation of the appendix. Laryngitis means inflammation of the larynx. Hep-

B. K. K., Illinios Dear Mr. K.: "Infectious"

All contagious diseases are in-

Dear Mr. O .: In the fall of 1962, health authorities recom-

undertake to answer individual letters, he will use readers' questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address novs me to have this doctor on your letters to Dr. Coleman in

graduating class at Lincoln University, has set his sights on finding spots for "unskilled la-He plans to create a needed feeling for those who have carried an "unneeded" Another prime goal established by Young and his department aides is a pressing promotion program to take away the seasonal resort atmosphere and set up a year around economical situation

### Dear Abby She Hates The Organ Grinder!

DEAR ABBY: I love organ music, but if that piano player they have playing the organ at my church doesn't take some organ lessons pretty soon I am going to quit going to church. It is punishment to listen to, She brags that she has never had an organ lesson in her life. Believe me, she didn't have to say so. Anyone who knows organ music

could tell it. GRITTING MY TEETH DEAR GRITTING: Call your

clergyman and suggest that he

consider getting an organist-or

educating the piano player.

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter and her husband are planning a trip to Europe. We offered to keep their two pre-school children during their six-week trip, and they had the nerve to ask us to keep their dog! I don't care for dogs and neither does my husband. My daughter says it will spoil her trip if they have to put the dog in a kennel. She's afraid he might be mistreated or maybe die of homesickness. Are we wrong in refusing to

keep him? Or are they wrong

for insisting?

DEAR NO: It is cruel to force an animal on people who

NO DOGS

distike animals. The dog de serves better. Explain this to your daughter. Don't let her talk you into anything or it shouldn't happen to a dog. DEAR ABBY: I have a ter-

rific crush on my family doctor. I am a happily married young woman with children and it an-

my mind all day. I told my

true? I know my doctor doesn't feel anything special toward me, but that doesn't change my feelings toward him. Any suggestions?

husband about it and even of-

fered to change doctors, but he

said it wouldn't do any good be-

cause I'd only develop a crush

on the next one. And, besides,

he says EVERY woman is in

love with her doctor. Is that

DEAR MRS. X.: Every woman is NOT "in love" with her doctor. Your feelings of gratitude, admiration and respect are confused with romatic love.

CONFIDENTIAL TO CAL: Buy a compass with a mirror on the back, so when you look in the mirror you can see who's

Analyze your emotions and rec-

ognize them for what they are

or your doctor will never be

able to get a history of your

normal blood pressure, pulse

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Dr. Ruth Kistler, head of the on Foreign Language in the Ele-ESSC Language Department stat- mentary School and Miss Elizaed that the conference is sched- beth Newton will head the group uled for Monday, April 22, and on Secondary School Language that it will be directed by Dr. trends.

## **Obituaries**

# 70, Stroudsburg

JAMES R. Halterman, 70, of 20 Fetherman St., Stroudsburg, died yesterday at 8:50 p.m. in the General Hospital of Monroe County after an illness of two

Born in Reading, he was a son of the late John and Maria Detrich Halterman.

Mr. Halterman had resided in this area most of his lifetime. He had been employed by Keiper's Laundry for 26 years until he retired five years ago.

He was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church, Stroudsburg.

In addition to his wife, Mrs. Florence Hummel Halterman, at home, he is survived by three sons, Robert L., serving with the USAF in Florida; William J., East Stroudsburg; John R., at home: three daughters, M r s. Anita M. Lesoine, Stroudsburg, RD 2; Mrs. Charlotte L. Clapper, East Stroudsburg, RD 1; Mrs. Carolyn F. Bush, E a s Stroudsburg RD 2; seven grandchildren, two sisters, Mrs. Raymond Cunnius and Mrs. Carrie Smith, both of Reading.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later by the William H. Clark Funeral Home.

#### **Rites Held For Charles Dailey**

FUNERAL services for Meyers, Fla., were held yester- fair condition last night in Monday at 2 p.m. in the Daniel G. roe County General Hospital, Warner Funeral Home with the Rev. L. W. Drury officiating, injuries to both hands. Burial was in the Stroudsburg Braeside Ave., East Stroudsburg,

Knights of Malta conducted services at 2:30 p.m. Clifford Kintner served as commander, Brown St. plant. and I. W. Foltz as prelate.

Pallbearers were Clifford Kintner, Claude Cyphers, I. W. Arrested For Foltz, William Metzgar, Rudolph Schubert and Arthur Hen- Intoxication

#### Wm. Woodling **Funeral Held**

horn Funeral Home, Tannersville, for William H. Woodling, Coberly Infant Rev. Albert Sauer officiated

Military flag services were

ling, Paul Woodling, Leslie Hospital of Monroe County.
Woodling, George Woodling, Funeral arrangements will be tices in recent years of petitions

Bauer will head the discussion

Carl D. Bauer of the Pennsylvania | Following the dinner in the ESSC Department of Public Instruction. dining hall, the meetings will resume at 7 p.m. Separate workshops in French, German, and Spanish will be held in Oakes

Dr. Kistler stressed that the James Halterman, Northeastern rigional conference s open to all foreign language teachers, administrators and anyone interested in the foreign language programs of the schools in

#### Local Sailor In Thresher Search

A Stroudsburg man was a member of the crew of one of the first vessels to reach the site of the sinking of the atomic submarine Thresher last

He is Ensign Peter Fasino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fasino, Chipperfield Dr., who is serving aboard the USS Sullican, a destroyer.

A native of Passaic, N. J., he has lived here since 1941 and is a graduate of Stroud Union High School and the Pennsylvania State University.

Fasino has been in the Navy since Oct. 29 of last year and received his commission on March 8 of this year.

He is married to the former Carol Snyder and they have one daughter, Gina Marie, one month old.

#### Injured Man In **Fair Condition**

AN EMPLOYE of the Red-Finishing Co., East where he is being treated for

Andrew J. Gondell, 41, of 280 was injured Tuesday when his hands got caught in a pattern printing machine at the firm's

Robert Welsh, 68, of East Stroudsburg, RD 22, was arrestpublic intoxication.

He will be given a hearing at nating petitions.

# and burial was in the Reeders Dies In Hospital

NEAL Coberly III, 11-month while it is circulated and filed. conducted at the graveside by old son of Mr. and Mrs. Neal | Under the measure, the first Foster Gould and George Free- Coberly Jr., of Pocono Manor petition would be free and adand 105 Charles Dr. Bryn Mawr, ditional ones would cost 50 cents Pallbearers were Glenn Wood- died last night in the General each. The bill would eliminate

John Woodling and Lester War-ner. announced by the William R. circulated for one office and then changed for another.



ENGLISH NOMINEE - Nancy Nauman, a student at East Stroudsburg Area Joint High School, has been nominated for the annual achievements awards program, sponsored by the National Council of Teachers of English, for excellence in English. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Nauman, East Stroudsburg, RD, she is shown with Miss Dolores Lesoine, high school librarian. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

## Sen. Scott Slated For **Memorial Day Address**

11 a.m. on May 30.

low a parade through the business districts of East Strouds-Charles W. Dailey, 78, of Fort Stroudsburg, was reported in burg and Stroudsburg, beginning at 10 a.m.

The program is being sponsored by the Monroe County United Veterans. Horatio Haas will be parade marshall a n d Mayor Joseph H. Small of

## Bill Would Regulate Petitions

HARRISBURG-Rep. James A. ed yesterday by East Strouds- O'Donnell of Bethlehem, has introburg police and charged with duced a bill which would tighten the laws on circulation of nomi-

the county elections board only the benefit of firemen in the Joseph E. Altemose. upon personal appearance of the person seeking office.

A recent photograph of the proposed candidate would be attached urged to attend. to the petition and remain on it

STATE Sen. William Z. Scott | Stroudsburg will be master of sow Lodge (Numer Tzaea (10) of Lansford will be the princi- ceremonies for the program. | un da Braidkeppicha Grick) on pal speaker at Memorial Day | The four-division parade will Saturday evening at 7 o'clock in services to be held at Court- halt at the monument in front the main dining hall of the State house Square in Stroudsburg at of George N. Kemp Post 346, College in East Stroudsburg. American Legion, in East

Thomas P. Lambert Post 2540, Dean Stein of Millersville. Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Hospital in Wilkes-Barre.

#### Gap Firemen Plan Training

FUNERAL services were held yesterday at 2 p.m. in the Gantz
The bill would require that nominating petitions be issued by drill has been authorized for Lester Rice, Victor Henning and RD 2: Mrs. Phoebe Slee, and the peace in East Stroudsburg. company who work nights.

> The first special drill will be 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

## **Employment Office Sets** Summer Work Interviews

JOHN P. Dougherty, manager | have an interest in children.

The interviews will be held in act as a big brother or sister the gymnasium of the East to their charge. Stroudsburg State College.

Dougherty stated that the and tennis. camp owners are looking for "The opportunities for tips

#### **Bid Okayed** For Building **Demolition**

story double dwelling frame a.m. and 3:00 p.m. house on Sarah St. at a bid of \$772.

His bid was the only one received in the commissioner's of-

H. Ray Saunders, chief clerk, Monroe County commissioner's. reported to the board that Monday is the first day before the primary election on which applications for civilian absentee ballots may be delivered to chief clerks of county boards of elec-

#### 'Grundsow' Group Plan **Festivities**

the annual banquet of Grund-

Dr. Floyd Shafer, Habtmon of Sen. Scott's address will fol- Stroudsburg to place wreaths the local weather predictors. and will also place wreaths at said last night that two of the the Doughboy Monument in the Pennsylvania Dutch's finest spokesmen have been engaged The United Veterans will also as speakers. The articulate sponsor a Loyalty Day dance grundsowmen who will address on Saturday, May 4, from 10 the local lodge are Sterling Zimp.m. to 1 a.m. at the home of merman of New Tripoli and

Skinny Edinger and his or- dinner will be served family Hills; Richard Sommers, Canachestra will furnish music for style. Dr. Robert F. Oplinger densis; Mrs. Ann Stetler, dancing and free refreshments of Northampton, Habtmon of Stroudsburg; Mrs. Cora Berger, will be available from 10 p.m. to Lodge Numer Ains, will admin- Stroudsburg; Barry Flowers, ister the Eighth Degree. A East Stroudsburg; Daniel Hor-Proceeds of the affair will go Pennsylvania German band will witz, Pocono Pines; George to the Veterans Administration provide accompaniment for Strausbough, East Stroudsburg,

singing and also present dinner RD 2. music. In addition to Habtman Dr. Shafer other Rawd members at- Cresco, RD 1; Mrs. Melva tending will be James Koppen- Kress, Stroudsburg, RD 3; Mrs. haver, Rev. William F. Wunder, Jessie Caruso, Stroudsburg; Rev. William C. Leopold, Theo- Ruth Marie Kelly, Wind Gap; JAMES Anthony, chief, Dela- dore Henning, Lester A. Miller, Lawrence Swink, Stroudsburg, ware Water Gap Fire Co., last Ralph E. Shupp, Carl Weiler, RD 1; Ricky Harris, Pen Argyl;

in the fact that their mascot, Palmisano, East Stroudsburg; This drill is a regular sched- Area groundsowmen rejoice Harold E. Treible, Shawnee; uled drill and all firemen are the perennial little rodent called Robert Ace, East Stroudsburg, "Grundsow," has again prognos- RD 2; Ramon Zacharias, Bushticated with unerring precision kill; Harry Garris, East Stroudsheld Saturday, April 27, from the exact time of King Winter's burg, RD 2; Mrs. Mary Balliet, demise and the advent of Spring. Palmerton

of the Stroudsburg Local Office, The general counselors act as Pennsylvania State Employment companions to the campers, Service, said yesterday that 11 ranging in age from six through camp owners, representing 12 16. They take all meals with the camps will interview male and children, supervise their table female applicants interested in manners, encourage their par-Summer jobs Saturday, April 20, ticipation in various camping activities, and when necessary,

Specialty counselors are pro-Camp owners are planning to ficient in some activity such as their general and special coun- music, dancing, arts and crafts, selors for the coming season. water safety, archery, riflery

persons who like to help and exists in several of the camps participating in the interviews,

The season for the camps in the area starts between June 26 and July 1 and continues through August 28. Interested applicants must be at least 19 years of age with a minimum of one year of college

Persons interested in more in-MONROE County commis- formation may apply at the doners yesterday awarded Wal- East Stroudsburg State College ter Young of Stroudsburg RD 5, Gymnasium on Saturday, April the contract to demolish a two- 20 between the hours of 10:00

#### Slight Rainfall

You're right-it's been a dry A total of .10 of an inch of rain fell on the Stroudsburgs Wednesday afternoon and

rain since April 9. The U. S. Weather Bureau at Scranton-Wilkes-Barre Airport reports the last significant rainfall was on March 26-27 and that only amounted to about half an inch.

night, the first measurable

The official downpour so far this month is .61 of an inch. Average rainfall through the same period in April is 1.95

#### Hospital

(Visiting limited to members of immediate family until further notice). Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. George ilfies, Blakeslee; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hayes,

Mrs. Evelyn Stettler, Bush-A typical Pennsylvania Dutch kill; Douglas LaBar, Minisink

#### Discharges

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STUDENT OFFICERS - Officers of the Northeast Region Pennsylvania Federation of Junior Historians are shown during a meeting yesterday at East Stroudsburg State College. From left are Dr. Alfred Sumberg of the college faculty, regional advisor; Donald Shepard, first vice president, Delaware Valley High School; Linda Kostrna, second vice president, Stroud Union High; Gladys Forsythe, secretary, Delaware Valley High; John Krause, president, Stroud Union High, and Geoffrey Irvine, state president, also from Delaware Valley High.

#### **Junior Historians Meet At** ESSC For Annual Session

DELEGATES from four chap- | from John Brown's Body" by ters of the Northeastern Region the Oral Reading Theater of of the Pennsylvania Federation East Stroudsburg State College. of Junior Historians held an all- Following activity reports day conference yesterday at the delegates elected new offi-East Stroudsburg State College. cers for the coming year: Presi-

The young historians heard dent, John Krause, Stroud Ungreetings brought to them by ion High School; first vice presi-Dr. John R. Wildrick, Director dent, Ronald Shepherd, Delaof Student Teaching and Place- ware Valley Joint Schools, Milment, and Dr. Alfred D. Sum- ford; second vice president, berg, professor of social studies, Linda Kostrna, Stroud Union who is the regional adviser.

The morning session featured ley Joint Schools, Milford. a program on archaeology in and Mrs. William DeGraw, Mil- ficers. ford, representatives of the So-

around the theme "Historic inspection

Gladys Forsythe, Delaware Val-Geoffrey Irvine, Dingmans the Delaware Valley, presented Ferry, regional president, preby Lyman Van DeMark and Mr. sided and installed the new of

High School; and secretary

Each chapter presented a skit Memorials & Markers for your

ciety of Pennsylvania Archaeol- We have on display in our yard the finest collection of exclusive

Landmarks in Our Community." Stroudsburg Granite Co. an oral reading of "Excerpts Main St. at Dreher Ave. 421-3391

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The other option is the location Today's House of the Week not of the dining room walls. Paul only has four bedrooms, but its shows dotted lines on the accomthe room can open either to the

Board and batten siding, "The dining room bridges the wood shingles and a touch of ship- formal and informal living area," lap combine with an arched porti- said Paul. "With neither wall you co and shuttered windows for a achieve a visually expanded living area and no clear separation The house, designed by architect Samuel Paul as J-69 in the prefer. Or you could expand low the floor level with wide weekly series, contains only 1,295 either the formal or the informal marble ledges, a tile step and a square feet of basic living area in zone, depending on your need."

is over the sink counter, which tilation and a picture window Architect Paul has left a couple means that from that spot a house- overlooking the rear terrace. The wife has full view of all three en- family room also is attractive. trances to the house-front, side with windows at front and rear, and rear. Moreover, the kitchen overlooking the front portico and is convenient to all these en- the rear porch. A door leads to trances, a perfect hub for all day- the covered rear porch; and note light activity. A Dutch door, the built-in cabinet for the TV or which can function as a serving hi-fi. counter, leads to the dining room.

Additional Details

Paul has designed an extremely logical and efficient bathroom arrangement for this house, a feature which adds both glamor and economy, two virtues which customarily are incompatible.

He has split the main bath into two compartments with a separate bathing room toward the rear. The bathing room also is accessible directly from the lavatory adjoining the master bedroom. Equally noteworthy is the absence of a conventional tub. This one is a built-in Roman tub, sunken be-

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FARMHOUSE FLAVOR: An arched portico, shuttered windows and a distinctive L-shape give a homey look to this eight-room ranch. The house has three

The living room is large, with

J-69 STATISTICS

An eight room house con-

taining 1,295 square feet in

basic house; 134 square feet

in laundry-storage area; 241

square feet in garage. Optional cellar would add 1,394

square feet. Over-all Dimen-

sions are 52 feet, four inches

wide by 52 feet, 10 inches

deep in L-shape. Garage adds

11 feet, eight inches to width

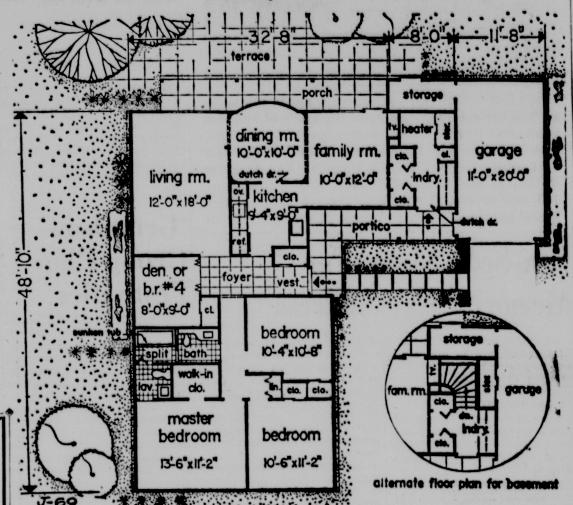
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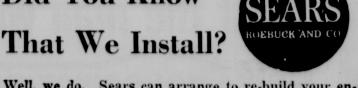
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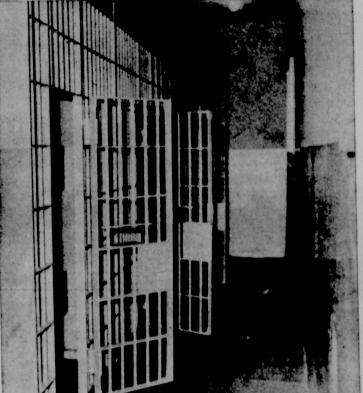






# Monroe County Jail After Renovations





JUVENILE DETENTION

SECTION of the remodeled

Monroe County Jail is lo-

cated on the second floor of

the building and is separate

from the adult male and

female cell block. In the

juvenile section there is

room for eight in the four

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NEW KITCHEN - Mrs. Kathleen Altemose, cook in Monroe County Jail; stands in the recently remodeled kitchen in the jail. In addition to the triple stainless steel sink a new stove, refrigerator, work table and cabinets have been installed. Mrs. Altemose is showing a sample of the utensils used when serving meals to the inmates.

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NEW WOMEN'S QUARTERS-(above). The women's quarters in the Monroe County Jail is located on the second floor. A second cot and a shower stall has been installed. Right, is the interior view of the new cells. Each has a lavatory, heating unit and a bunk bed. A table and chairs are to be installed in each cell for use by the inmates.

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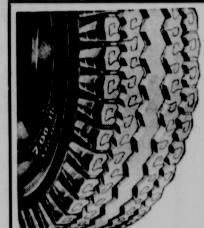
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## Politics Plagued Highways

By JACK LYNCH

HARRISBURG (AP) - Politics Department during most of its

more and better roads to win on the practice of the legislature employes to the field mainten-

month that Democrats, when in panding state highways system control of the department, built more roads than they should have roll for the 1962 election.

rence directed the department to give local municipalities last October, a month before the election, some \$7.2 million not due to them until April, 1963, as their George N. Wade, R-Cumberland, share of the 1961 gas tax increase

Only last week the U.S. Civil Service Commission said that Carl Wild, holdover deputy secretary of highways, had told department employes last year they would have to purchase \$100 tickets for a Democratic fund raising dinner in September.

No matter how competent and conscientious a secretary of highways may be, he must listen to the politicians who demand more Company, Saylorsburg, complet- itol, followed before the situation

On Stage

Acting Highways Secretary Wil-

#### Easter Egg **Hunt Winners** In Portland

PORTLAND - The annual Eas- Mrs. Dorothy Budge, Mr. and said during Senate debate: ter Egg Hunt was held at the Mrs. Earl Budge, daughter Sher-Portland School recently. Prize ri Lynn were Sunday guests of here and saying that certain powinners were as follows: Down- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schick. stairs - First winner - Lyle Mrs. Elizabeth Elliot, Henry-Jones; others were Gale Fisher, ville, Mrs. Esther Tucker, sponsored because they are, they Kathy Trimper, James Fisher, Stroudsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Rich- always have been, and, until the Linda Yetter, Wanda Rothrock, and Seidof, son Danny, Mr. and millenium comes, they probably Karen Good, Jack Johnson, Bon- Mrs. Raymond Miller, son Rod- will be. nie Reagle, Donna Fontanella, ney, were Sunday dinner guests Kathy Lynch, Susanne Malachow- of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Metzski, Terry Teel, Jean Beck, Con- gar. nie Butz, Jean Golden, Debbie Batt-filer, Fred Rothrock, Donna Raesly, Diane Jewell.

Also Mary Zeigafuse, Neil Brodt, Billy Yohe, Deanna Dunk, Jeffry Delp, Kathy Predmore, David Encke, Debbie Miller, Jan Hoch- Mrs. George Hauser and daughrein, Sherma LaBarre, Anthony ter, Lt. Commander Sylvia Haus-Malachowski, Darcy Spangen-er, of Portsmouth, Va., are visitburg, Craig Newton, Linda Fisher,
Heather Delp, Gail LaBarre, Debbie Flank, Cyrus Stoll, De anna
Stiles, Danny Lloyd, Suzanne PfiefYork City. Mrs. Mary Majer who fer, David Shoemaker, Guy Kurts, was also an Easter week-end visi-Donna Dahlman, Vicky Rausher, for at the LaBar home, went out Denise Spangenburg, Marie More- to Kellersville to spend Monday kin, David Johnson, Ruth Ann with the Rev. and Mrs. Luther Cruver, David Messinger.

Upstairs - First prize - Blaine Hahn; others - Susanne Jewell, Patsy Ribble, Donna Reagle, Debbie Staples, Floyd Hunt, Rudy Davidge, Henry Hochrein, Frances Beresch, Curt Reimer, Toni Jo Taylor, Clayton Rutt, Rodger Penvi, Judy Fedorenik, Ray Miller, Andrea Lloyd, Diane Shoemaker, Jeffra Predmore, Kim Potter, Sharon Purnell, Henry Sandt, Gary Hochrein.

Also Gary Butz, David Honey, Linda Jewell, Jean Ann Ambruch, Carl Fontanella, Virginia Benn, Paul Shoemaker, Bertha Beresch, Judy Pysher, Charles Spangenburg, Linda Rasely, Philip Poliskiewicz, Denise Nangle, Sharon Rader, Jeff Hamill, Mary Jean Beck, Roy Predmore, Pat Pursell, Linda Patti, Robert Ackerman, Betsy Hopkins, Carol Nangle, David Goble, Shirley Reagle, Steven Pator, Erica Shoemaker.

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#### Saylorsburg

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CLARENCE Arnold spent a union representing some of the Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. My- men.

and better roads for their dis-ed plans for a penny supper, to simmered down. Additional embe held in the Saylorsburg fire- ployes were fired for taking part hall, Saturday from 4 to 8 p. m. in the demonstrations. Miss Carolann and Miss Marburg C. Webb noted this fact in ion Werner, of Kutztown, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shoemaker, son Fred Allen, Wooddale; Mrs. Elwood Serfass, Kunkletown RD; Mr. and Mrs, Earl Shoemaker were recent guests of Mrs. Ruth

> Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Budge, Freeland, Edward Ranson, Trenton, N. J.; Mrs. Emma Buskirk, Wind Gap; Mrs. Anna Serfas,

## Water Gap

Markin and then returned to her home in Philadelphia.

a speech last month at a con- chairman of the Senate Highways

both Republicans and Democrats East Stroudsburg. Webb also turned the spotlight added as many as 2,000 additional which transfers hundreds of miles ance force in the months before

The payroll swelled under the Democrats in 1962 and 1958 and the Republicans in 1954 and 1950

The additional employes last lion, according to Republican est- billion.

snag at the outset with its pro- League schools. gram for replacing Democrats The patronage changeover in county superintendents was ef-

ployes in the field forces aroused

Demonstrations

fected without a hitch, but the

discharge of more than 500 em-

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Three weeks of demonstrations Blue Ridge Hook and Ladder and picketing, even at the Cap-Three weeks of demonstrations

> Lester Burlein, Republican chairman of Wayne County and deputy secretary of highways in charge of personnel, remarked during the dispute that the dismissals "helped accelerate the

Sen. James Berger, Republican floor leader, probably summed up the situation of politics in highways as well as anyone when he

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patronage plums available to the decision making function is by Records going back to 1950 Sunday night, April 21, at 8 o'clock for everyone who has shared in winning party in gubernatorial necessity played on the stage of show that the department under in the Vestry of Temple Israel, this historic effort, and that the

> a survey indicates that business life that have endeared him to capital spending for the second half of this year will increase beyond general expectations to \$41,90 Killed In Crash billion. The Department of Com-

"I know that the 'Night in Israel' will be a thrilling evening appearance of Mr. Sands will

make it truly memorable." Born on New York's Lower East Spending To Increase
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The frank speech was read into the record of the Senate by Sen.

The new administration in the control of the Senate by Sen.

The new administration in the in 1865, is the youngest of the Ivy tor while working on a farm near the exploitation of natural resources.

his audiences. He was a boy soprano in Cantor Rosenblatt's Choir, and earned himself the reputation of a first-class mimic because of the imitations he did of others in the choir.

His natural capacity as a mimic started him on his entertainment career. He performed while in school and, graduating into the depression when no jobs were available, he turned to the entertain-

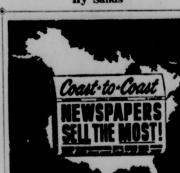
Sands' career in the famous in supper clubs in Miami, Las Vegas, Chicago and other noted centers, was interrupted by service during the war. Upon his return home he worked with Barney Ross in going from home to home to collect used military uniforms for shipment to the Haganah.

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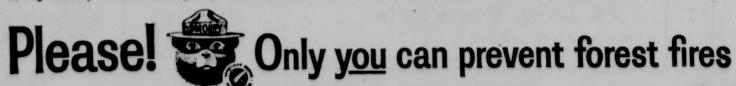
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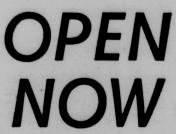
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IT'S SWINGIN' time again in activities is Jack Cummins. Jack Folly" after the Haig took a 12 week's \$7 greens fees. The Va- The nine-hole layout is a fairly the Poconos-and the swing in the White is the pro and Paul C. on it in the Eastern Open. Sam cation Valley course is 3,000 rugged challenging course. spring here is mostly on the golf Grant is the inn keeper. Shawnee And Gleason

Masters.

Tough Tamiment

player the Poconos offer more PGA championship and the 1961 be made to play the course. than 30 courses, including eight Arnold Palmer-Jackie Gleason layouts in true championship form match in Sunday Sports Spectacuprofessional event. Other area at Shawnee last year, is one of the courses range in length from a 2,200 yard, nine-hole layout to the 7,200-yard (back tees) course.

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throughout the picturesque Poco- ficially opens Saturday and renos report the greens in top shape. mains under the supervision of And the golfers apparently are wasting no time dusting off their Art Wall, Jr., tournament pro. bags and getting back once again Wall recently competed in the 'into the swing of things."

Newer Additions Among the newer additions to the Pocono's huge array of golf layouts is a miniature 18-hole and previous spring and I who stay a week and pays a woodmont Lodge and Golf Course.

And the course is one to challenge and sundury.

Other public courses are Mount and Sundury. course along Route 611-the Con- can recall-possibly because of tinental Miniature Golf Course our very wet winter."

Club and he reports the course is Year." He also holds the Manor in "excellent condition." Responsible for the fine condition, he been stationed at the Manor for says, is head groundskeeper John the past 38 years. Andress who has carried out a The Manor is located 15 miles program of enlarging the teeing north of Stroudsburg. areas on most of the 18 holes.

Tamiment's golf course, design-The barroom has been renovated and the first series of six ed by Robert Trent Jones, earns motel-type housekeeping units are the title of the toughest challenge golfer or shoot an inglorious 120 onds and not minutes. nearly completed for use by visit- in the area. Located 12 miles strokes per 18 holes, it pays to ing golfers.

Brook's championship three Tamiment-in-the-Poconos score. course measures 6,508 yards and holes it is possible to see 20 miles is the only par 73 course in the in any direction. area. Its 16th hole, 150-yard par

One of the leading golf spots in moved up this year. the East, of course, is Shawnee Country Club headed by interna-years in the making, was opened tionally-known Fred Waring. Lo- last year. Cost was estimated at cated on the banks of the Dela- \$30,000 for construction. ware, the Shawnee Inn has been in existence since 1911. Under years have been a consistent pro- at Marshalls Creek and is prob- entitle him relief from these gram of development. Today, ably the most played course in the conditions?"

Shawnee is regarded as the "Golf area. Lambert is a senior PGA Capital of the East." Four tee positions are offered out of 27 holes with nine of them

on every hole. This makes it possible to extend the play from Water Gap Country Club (Wolf 5,800 yards on the yellow course Hollow) is home of the 1927 and to 7,200 yards on the white. Par '28 Eastern Opens. The Gap's 12th hole is only 120 yards long

Returning as director of golf but earned the name "Hagen's

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At Skytop

According to John M. Crandall, some 3,000 members and resort and the course is one to challenge umberland and Sunbury.

Kinder, an excellent player, is the yards long and includes a 580- Fernwood has a nine-hole course Water Gap pro. WGCC is a pri- yard seventh hole.

Shawnee is the home of the 1938 vate club but arrangements can Blue Mountain Golf Course, lo- of East Stroudsburg. cated a half mile east of Saylor's Vance Megarel, Jr., who also The Inn at Buck Hill is also the birthplace of Pocono golf. The Bert and Grant Knowles. It has is head of Wiscasset, too, which is which are capable of holding any lar. Gleason, who also appeared first round was played there in a challenging nine-hole regula- located a mile-and-a-half south of

> public course, located in Kresge- a little later in the season. The ville, is often referred to as "the Megargel circuit of courses now Harold Calloway is the head of public's country club." It offers stands at nine nine-hole courses Skytop which was founded in 1928. 3,200 yards of scenic beauty. The located in Cresco, Mt. Pocono, It rarely allows outside play, how- greens on this course in the west- Bartonsville, Pocono Lake, Blakever, reserving its course for ern Poconos have been improved eslee, Wind Gap, Shohola, North-

and is located on Route 209 east

that drops another ball and

plays it. Then the first ball is

found in bounds an exithin five

minutes from the start of the

The first ball. However, if the

player had declared the first

ball lest and taken the stroke-

and-distance penalty, he would

Under a local rule a golfer

ifts his ball, but before drop-

None. A player may remove

any loose impediment provided

After balls are marked on a

green a player putts from the

incorrect place. He holes out the

In stroke play it is two strokes,

Moreover, irregularities of sur-

of the ball may not be remove

or pressed down by the player.

his partner nor caddie, excep when teeing a ball or in repair

Natural objects that are not

constructed roads and paths;

tegral part of the course such

one-stroke penalty and the ball

but must not be nearer to the

as retaining walls of hazards.

What are "loose impedia

whether erected, p

puit. Is there a penalty?

lie in or touch a hazard.

# opened only last year. Pro Paul Patten is back for his high in the Poconos and Wall is the 1959 PGA "Golfer of the Club and he provide the course is the 1959 PGA "Golfer of the Club and he provide the course is the 1959 PGA "Golfer of the Club and he provide the course is the 1959 PGA "Golfer of the Club and he provide the course is the 1959 PGA "Golfer of the Club and he provide the course is the course Rules It Can Hurt

WHETHER you are a scratch | short period such as a few sec- | place from which he played the from Stroudsburg, it cost more know the Rules of Golf. What than \$750,000 to build. From you don't know can hurt your

"The rules not only impose penalties," said Philip H. Strubing, general counsel of the U.S. was allowed a three and a half Tamiment also is the home of three, is one of the toughest in the Danny Kaye Pro-Am Tournathese parts. John Kupice is the ment. It was held in September privileges. Knowledge of these last year but is expected to be privileges can often help the player lowe rhis score."

Strubing, a member of Sunnybrook GC and the ranking USGA officer in the Philadelphit district, asked: "How many players know that a ball does not Veteran Ray Lambert heads have to be in casual water or Waring's guiding hand, the recent Mountain Manor Inn on Route 209 ground under repair in order to

Free Drop

member. The course has a lay-Princeton halfback in answer to spot from which it was moved his own question, "gives a player and there is no penalty. his stance, stroke or backward moves after the player has ad-movement of his club for the dressed it, it is deemed that the May a golfer press down or

> olies to an immovable obstruc- The ball must then be played as No. A player is not of necessary tion and there are a number of it lies. other situations from which

layer can obtain relief." the game when he plays by the shaut improving your lie?

his cronles, his club or folks in

Play Percentages

"Beyond this, he will begin to understand the design of certain this local rule: holes on his course—why hazards were placed where they are, why the green was located where it is and so on. And when six inches of where it originally he watches the experts, either will understand why they play possible the stance required to certain shots the way they do-play from the original lie." that they are playing percent-ages to avoid unnecessary pen-alties or particularly hazardous two minutes, says he will re-

Here are some of the most commonly asked questions, and others to keep looking. Has he lf the ball moves when an imtheir answers, on the Rules of automatically declared the ball pediment is removed, there is a

During a PGA tournament, Don January waited seven min- last five minutes unless the playutes for a ball hanging on the er has specifically declared it lip to drop into the cup. How lost, or unless he continues to long can a golfer wait?

that the ball has stopped, a player is allowed a momentary delay to settle the question. The intent of the rules is to mean a lost after a two-minute search

In a big-time tournament, the rules committeeman is the final search. Which ball does he play? word, and he often stretches the interpretation. This past Thurs-

Arnold Palmer's ball was ping it, he brushes away leaves moved by a bee on a green dur- from the dron area. What is the ing the last Phoenix Open. Why wasn't he penalized?

Because the ball was moved

the wait for Bolt. The ball drop-

minute delay-and it was worth have to play the second ball.

penalty?

by an outside agency, defined as the impediment and ball do not any agency not part of the match. If a ball at rest is moved by an opponent, a fellow competitor or a caddie, or any outside agency except the wind, the "Rule 32.2," said the former player may place the ball on the

the privilege of a free drop if In this instance, Palmer had in addition to the putt taken. In those conditions interfere with not addressed the ball. If a ball match play the golfer loses the player caused it to move and move the rough so he can see "A comparable privilege ap- he is given a penalty stroke, the ball when he plays?

Winter rules are used at our Strubing also pointed out that club in the spring to protect the golfer gets added fun from turf. What do the rules say

The terms "winter rules" and "He has the satisfaction of knowing," Strubing continued, "whether he scores 70 or 100 for the round that he is not playthe round, that he is not playvisable for a club to adopt preferred lies. In this case, the USGA suggests that the club use

"A ball lying on a fairway may be lifted and cleaned, with- fining out of bounds; artificially out penalty, and placed within

turn to the tee and hit another ball to save time. He asks the

No. The search for a ball may play a provisional balf after hit-If there is reasonable doubt ting it from the tee.

> What is the ruling in this case? A golfer declared his drive and headed back to the tee, Before he reached it, and before the five-minute allowance had expired, the ball was found.

The player may continue to play the ball without penalty. National Amateur golf champion-A player believes his shot is ship at 14 and lost in the third cut of bounds. He returns to the 'round



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By Bobby Westbrook

For someone whose idea of music is something to dance to, march by or you sing in church on Sunday morning, I get more excited by the prospect of the Philadelphia Symphony making the Poconos their summer home than seems reasonable.

Excited enough at any rate, to sacrifice some prime sleeping time to go to a breakfast meeting at Pocono Manor and to come back to wrestle mightily with the problem of reporting that discussion without distortion, fairly presenting the problems as well as the breath-taking possibil-

Why? It's a question I asked myself wearily as, drained of energy and any other ideas, I tackled my own work. I can't remember the name of the muteacher in my high school days who started a school orchestra. I do remember that everybody who could scrounge up a violin was in it, but that e requested me, please, not to make any noise in the concert out just to saw away as if I were playing.

So, how come all of a sud- Rev. Wesley Crowther performyears I've agonized with you dragons. over the details of a wedding. success or failure of a benefit campaign and rejoiced over time you had at your parties, so that when you get excited about the orchestra, I get ex-

your own sakes, because you onestly like good music. Some hink it would offer your chil- heirloom lace handkerchief. dren. Some because of what it in terms of world prestige.

even know a bassoon from an

#### Service Awards For Local Girl Scout Leaders



Edward Thomas Fish Jr.

born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Homer Frailey was the gather- announced that the class still Pish of 250 Mary St., East ing of friends and relatives at has ladies' slippers and church Spent In Ariz. Stroudsburg on April 11 at the his home, including his son, El- stationery for sale. General Hospital. He weighed 5 mer and children, Carol, Dolly, Refreshments were served to pounds 141/2 ounces and has been Martin and Mark, Mr. and Mrs. Mary Jean Learn, Harriet named Edward Thomas Jr. Mrs. Fish is the former Harriet Wanda; and Mr. and Mrs. Roy ters, Mary Strunk, Mr. and Mrs. Bloomsburg State College, flew by Cramer, daughter of Mrs. Cramer Heckman and children, Shirley, Bill Beck, Caryl Nidlund, Pastor

of 92 Washington St., East Strouds- Charles, Carol and Terry. Thomas Fish of 250 Mary St., East daughter, Nola, from Washing- Walter Sebring.

Penelope Ann Rouck Rouch of 38 Stofflet St.,

named Penelope Ann. Joann, 7; Clinton Jr., 6; Rickie, sons, Andy and Dean.

; Brenda, 5; John, 3 and Mary, 14 months

lyn Strouse, daughter of Mr. and wiches. Mrs. John Strouse of 28 Stofflet St. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Rouch of Easton

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## Miss Nina Burnley Bride At Shawnee Church

The Shawnee Presbyterian Church was the setting for the Saturday, April 13, wedding of Miss Nina Ashworth Burnley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Burnley, East Stroudsburg, RD 1, and John that time May baskets, contain- Pines, when candidates in the L. Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Turner, Sr., of Overbrook.

den, am I such an authority on ed the ceremony before the chanthe world-famous Philadelphia cel area which was decorated with Symphony? For so many candelabra, white lilies and snap-Saturday By

Musical background was furworried with you over the nished by Mrs. Marie LaBar, organist, and Robert Kranendonk, performance or a fund-raising who sang "Thru the Years," "Wedding Benediction" and "The the new babies and the good Lord's Prayer" as the bridal cou- ing a night of fun and games on ple knelt before the altar.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white chiffon taffeta, featuring a fitted party will be held in the church bodice with bustle back ending in social rooms and refreshments it wherever I've gone. Some for a chapel train. A pill box hat will be sold. held her multi-tiered illusion veil. She carried a cascade bouquet She carried a cascade bouquet odist Youth Fund which pro-of white roses arranged with an vides money and aid for the

Miss Kathy Lassiter, of Phila- countries raised by the Youth would mean to the community delphia, was maid of honor. She Fellowships of this country in wore a pale pink silk organza. social functions. empire-styled sheath dress em-Maybe by the time it's set- broidered in mint green. Her tled one way or another, I'll accessories and head piece were Display Of also green. She carried a cascade bouquet of pink frenched Flag Urged

William Scharek, of Chester For May Dates Springs, was best man. Ushers were William A. Vail, of Paoli, and Noel Burnley, brother of the flown on four special days in May,

Eight local Girl Scout Leadettending the annual Scran- East Stroudsburg High School and Home. ton-Pocono Council dinner on The Graduate Hospital, University of Penna. School of Nursing. She has been the school nurse at Royer combined services totaled more Greaves School for the Blind, combined services totaled more The Graduate Hospital, University of Penna. School of Nursing. She has been the school nurse at Royer flag should be displayed at half staff until noon and at full staff president, external prothonotary, auditor, Mary B. Fitzgerald.

Mrs. Claude president, external prothonotary, auditor, Mary B. Fitzgerald.

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ford Kintner and Mrs. Harry Chester State College. He is Station WINQ in Tampa.

After April 21, Mr. and Mrs. emporarily at the Hillsboro Hotel, and Catherine Fabel. Tampa, Fla.

#### Homer Frailey Has Easter Sunday Visitors

Harold Frailey and daughter Smith, George Dodd, Vera Wal-

Earl Overpeck, Mrs. Melvin Homer Brong. Their eighth child, a daughter, Cambell and daughters, Tami was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clinton and Nancy; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Leap and children, Doris, Caro-Stroudsburg, on April 13 at the lyn, Earl, Elmer and Helen, Mr. General Hospital. She has been and Mrs. Eugene Willet and children, Douglas and Deborah Older children are Geraldine, 8; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Willet, and

Chop chutney fine and add it to Mrs. Rouck is the former Mada- deviled ham for teatime sand-

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# Family Fare

# Sets Spring Schedule

Pocono Garden Club held re- on Monday night at 7. cently at the Tannersville fire The meeting will begin

Three books of trading stamps attend the Parent-Teachers Ascorrespondence course from the area chairmen.

vania State University. Mrs. James Blount noted that arrangements of artificial flowers at the Monroe County Home. Kellersvlle, needed replacement or re-arrangement and requested volunteers to assist with this any member of the band.

Instead of the regular meet- Candidates ing on June 11, the group will travel to Bethayres where they will visit the Tinari Greenhouses. These greenhouses are devoted entirely to the growing of African Violets.

Mrs. Manuel Deus showed slides of South American countries including Costa Rica, Peru, Chile, Argentina, Brazil and Venezuela. Because of President Kennedy's recent visit to Costa Rica the slides of that country were of special interest. The East Stroudsburg Metho-Easter arrangements were exdist Youth Fellowship is sponsor-

Refreshments were served by Saturday night between 7:30 and the hostesses Mrs. Edna Topfer, phie Ewe.

#### Proceeds will go to the Meth-Playschool support of missions in various Children Have A Party

The Pocono Playschool Coop is now back in session after the Easter holidays with the children recalling their Easter parties. During the week they had made baskets which were filled with candy and toys. Each child was given a balloon rabbit The American flag should be hat.

members of the Pocono Memorial freshments were featured. Mrs. were reminded at their meeting this week at the American Legion cluded Elizabeth Burnett, Rita recorder, Jean-Ruth Suttern Formal Research Cluded Elizabeth Burnett, Rita recorder, Jean-Ruth Suttern Formal Research Cluded Elizabeth Burnett, Rita recorder, Jean-Ruth Suttern Formal Research Cluded Elizabeth Burnett, Rita recorder, Jean-Ruth Suttern Formal Research Cluded Elizabeth Burnett, Rita recorder, Jean-Ruth Suttern Formal Research Cluded Elizabeth Burnett, Rita recorder, Jean-Ruth Suttern Formal Research Cluded Elizabeth Burnett, Rita recorder, Jean-Ruth Suttern Formal Research Cluded Elizabeth Burnett, Rita recorder, Jean-Ruth Suttern Formal Research Cluded Elizabeth Burnett, Rita recorder Research Cluded Elizabeth Research Cluded Elizabeth Burnett, Rita recorder Research Cluded Elizabeth Research Cluded Elizabeth Research Cluded Elizabeth Research Research Research Research Research Research Research Paliwoda, Sukey Grace, Gina prothonotary, Ruth Slutter; for field School, sponsored by PTA, auditor, Mary Emma Garcia and 8 p.m. from noon to sunset, Mrs. Linder, ever, Marshall Miller, Kirk Cra-president, extended invitations 8:30 to 11:30. combined services totaled more than 70 years.

Attending were Mrs. Gilbert Scharf, Mrs. J. L. Cohen, Mrs.

Greaves School for the past two years. Americanism chairman, said. She mer, Georgia Butler, Milton also asked flags to be displayed the multiple-handicapped in Tambalan Council at the Scharf, Mrs. J. L. Cohen, Mrs.

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One new months of Day, May 18.

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One new months of Day, May 18. presently Commercial Manager of at the meeting. The historian man Sibum, Walter Casola, read a history of the auxiliary. Brian Griffin, Kathy Grant, Ste-Refreshments were served by Re- ven Krawitz, Brian Driebe, Ste-Turner will be making their home gina Weller, Georgia Albertson ven Brodsky, Vickie Sibutm, Sally Swisher, Billy Shoemaker, Carey Kopenhaver, Kim Kleinle, Cheryl Lene, Missy Samet, Neil Hartman, Beth Cohen, Pam Thomas, Lisa Brooks, Leonaid Rickley, Anne Murry, Na-dine Price, Michele Speakman, Tannersville - The Young Laurel Price, Peter Donaldson Adult Bible Class of St. Paul's and Kim Reddinger.

#### Lutheran Church, Tannersville, met recently at the home of Mr. Their first child, a son, was An Easter Sunday surprise for and Mrs. Walter Sebring. It was Easter Holidays

During the Easter holidays, Mr. daughter, Bettina, a freshman at and Mrs. Chester Woehrle. Charles Adami Jr., Charles Bra-

They spent a week with Dr. burg. Paternal grand father is Also Mrs. Helen Willet, her der and the hosts Mr. and Mrs. William Niering and sons, Billy and Hugh, and visited ton, D. C., Richard Willet, Lor- The next meeting will be held historic sites and other places raine Overpeck, Mr. and Mrs. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. of interest. Dr. Niering, son of the George Nierings, is doing extensive research on the vegeta-Ever add allspice instead of the tion in the Southwest during his usual nutmeg to rice or bread year of absence from Connecticut College, New London, Conn.

### Garden Club Music Parents To Complete Navy Band Plans

Tannersville - "The Women certs will be announced at the In a Garden," a poem, was read meeting of the Stroud Union by President Esther Carson to Music Parents to be held in the open the April meeting of the band room at the high school

have been received towards sn. meeting scheduled for 7:45. eight needed for a silver teapot, Tickets for the Navy Band Mrs. Robert Marley reported. concerts which will be held here Mrs. Carson recommended the on May 13 will be distributed to

promptly so that members may

John Pyle, Stroud Union band extension service of Pennsyldirector, will present the program for the High School Band day night, May 4 at 8 p.m. in the Stroud Union gymnasium. Tickets may be purchased from

There was a good attendance Mrs. Harrison Taylor was an- at the meeting of the Top of nounced as the speaker for the the Mountain Council of Repub-May 14 meeting. Her topic will lican Women held this week at be, "Flower Arrangement." At Mountaintop Lodge, Pocono ing natural flowers, will be ex- May 14 primary election were introduced.

Program chairman, Mrs. Franklin Miller, introduced Harold Kresge, county liaison with the state organization who reported on meetings with Gov. Scranton in Harrisburg to discuss the proposed 41/2 per cent reduce the debt inherited by the p. m.

William Quinn, registration Mrs. Dale Learn, Mrs. Oscar chairman, reported a substan-Peechatka, Mrs. Wilson Lee, tial increase in Republican reg-Mrs. Horace Raisn and Mrs. So- istrations in Tobyhanna Twp. He introduced the following township candidates: Justice of the Peace, Dan Kerrick, Raymond Newhart, with two other candidates, William Wasser and John Kolnick not present; 5 to 7 p.m. school director: Elwood Christman and Art McLaud; town- Aux. dance at Louise's Hof Brau, ship supervisor, Lloyd Argot and 9 p. m. Freeman Dyson. He said volunteers for township auditor, for which there are no Republican candidates, would be welcomed. to 11 p.m.

Kresge introduced the county candidates: for county commissioner Adolph Rake, John Price and Russell Custard, with Stan- or, Marshalls Creek, 6:30 p.m. gar and Franklin Miller with Church,

to members to the pre-primary supper to be held by the Po-hood at Temple Israel, 9 p.m. Paradise Community Center, Swiftwater, on Friday, April 19, and to a box social and square dance on Saturday, April 20, at 2 p.m. Mountain Manor, Marshall's Creek, Middle Smithfield Republican Club. The Top of the Mountain

Council plans a panel discussion for their May 20 meeting to be held at the Sportsman Motel, supper and white elephant sale on June 8 at the Naomi Lake Boat House. Members m a y bring articles for the sale to the May meeting.

Membership chairman, Mrs. Edward Mulligan reported a membership drive from now through June to double the present membership of 31. Refreshments were served by

Mrs. John Bush, Mrs. Edward and Mrs. George Niering and Mulligan, Mrs. Richard Keiper Ever wrap hamburgers with

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got misty florals and sort of landscape-y prints that look like water colors and splashy futuristic prints as gay as a fountain. Our favorite is a border print that might have been copied from the illustrations for a Persian fairy tale-and most of them are drip

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Miss Barbara Gordon

(Lawrence Studio)

## Miss Barbara Gordon To Be Bride Of Nicholas Plesh

nnounce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Nicholas Plesh. Mr. Plesh is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Plesh, of Hazle-

Friday, April 19

publican Women, supper meet- signer at Line Material, Inc. ing, Paradise Community Center, Swiftwater, 6:30 p.m. WCTU at Zion United Church of sales tax program and plans to Christ, Eighth St., Stroudsburg, 2

> Saturday, April 20 Penny supper, Saylorsburg firehall, 4 to 8 p.m. by Blue

Ridge Hook and Ladder Co. Aux. Moose and Ham dinner sponsored by Central Pocono Ambulance Assn., Tannersville firehall,

Delaware Water Gap Fire Co. Sock Hop, sponsored by Foot-

ball Mothers of East Stroudsburg High School gymnasium, 8 Box social and square dance, sponsored by Middle Smithfield Republicans, at Mountain Man-

ley Rader, incumbent, not pres- Fun night at social rooms of ent; for sheriff, Edward Metz- East Stroudsburg Methodist A reception was held in the Aux. of World War I Veterans William Thomas is the teacher. Isaac Miller and William Toward lett, absent; for register and Night of Music by Pocono Com-

> Square dance sponsored by MYF Mrs. Claude Baxter, council at Blakeslee Community House,

> > Sunday, April 21 Gateway Post, Society of 28th Division and Aux. at VFW Home,

Monday, April 22 VFW Aux., 8 p.m. Stroud Union Music Parents band room, 7 p.m.

Dessert quickie: make up a custard sauce from a vanilla pudding Blakeslee, and for a spaghetti mix and serve over fresh orange or canned mandarin sections.

Miss Gordon is a graduate of East Stroudsburg High School in the class of 1960. She is employed at Line Material, Inc., East Stroudsburg.

Her fiance is a graduate Hazleton High School, class of 1955, and of The Pennsylvania freshments will be served. cono Mountain Council, Re- State University. He is a tool de-A Fall wedding is planned.

#### Johnson-Christman

Stanley W. Johnson, Jr., and School of Instruction, Victoria Judy Evelyn Christman, both of Council, D. of A., Odd Fellows Hall, Main St., Stroudsburg, 6 p.m.

Saturday, April 20

Kunkletown, RD 2, applied for a marriage license yesterday from N. Henry Fenner, Monroe County clerk of orphan's court.



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#### Truax Flying In For Talk At Supper Here

Craig Truax, chairman of the PTA Benefit arrive at the Mount Pocono Airport today at 5:40 for the Pre- the Middle Smithfield Parent Primary Election supper spon- Teachers Assn., will feature the sored by the Pocono Mountain Council of Republican Women, Pocono Community Concert on Saturday at 8 p. m. The per-State Committee has been inform- fund and the public is invited.

will fly back to Harrisburg after those taken from musical comehis talk to attend a meeting dies and religious songs. scheduled for Saturday morning. Soloists will include John Lazo

master of ceremonies and will lotte Transue, Alvin Burger, introduce county candidates for Francis Storm, Grace Potts and office. Those attending are asked Lee Leighton. to bring a covered dish and place

#### Two Plays At Temple Israel Saturday Night

Two plays will be presented in a benefit performance in the call Elsie Ludwig, 421-1038 to rael on Saturday night at 9. soon as possible. Sponsored by the Sisterhood, the plays have been directed by Mrs. Harry Heller.

The first "Surpressed Desires" will star Gloria Berman, Freddie Schloss and Maurice Flesh-

The second, "Mrs. Greenberg. Partner in Heaven" will include in its cast Jeannette Schwartz, Normal Gelber, Harry Heller, Roberta Bernbaum, Ronald Schulman, Eileen Karpe and Max Fleischman. Following the productions, re-

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Harold Kresge will serve as Ralph Botts, Alberta Yutz, Char-

After the performance, chorus will be the guests of the PTA in the school cafeteria.

#### Lodge In Middletown

The local herd of the Ladies Independent Order of Reindeer will hold their April 22 meeting in Middletown, N. Y. Members planning to attend are asked to vestry room of the Temple Is- arrange for transportation as

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U.S. Energy

Needs To Zoom DALLAS (AP) America's energy needs will increase 9 per cent by 1980, Herbert J. Bickel, a pipeline official, predicted Wednesday.

Bickel, addressing the American Petroleum Institute's Pipeline Conference, said stiff competition will occur between producers of fuels to sell to this increasing

cited figures from his company, Texas Eastern Transmission Corp., in a speech to the

These figures show coal connumption, now 380 million tons, will exceed 800 million by 1980, based on the supposition that coal will continue to dominate the electric untility fuel market and hieve some success in general



SCIENCE CONFEREES-W. Grady Moore, head of the science department at East Stroudsburg State College, left, discusses the Tocks Island Dam Project with Dr. Harold Creveling, professor of Geography and head of the department at ESSC, who presented a paper to the 39th Annual Meeting of the Pennsylvania Academy of Science over the weekend at the Penn-(Paul Crawn Photo) Stroud Hotel.



CICADA EMERGENCE—Thomas H. Knepp, head of the Stroud Union Science Department, left, discusses the emergence of the 17-year Cicada with Prof. Walter Lapp, retired, of Lansford at the 39th Annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Academy of Science attended by over 200 conferees at the Penn-Stroud Hotel over the weekend. (Paul Crawn Photo)

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#### Knights To Exemplify 3rd Degree

GRAND KNIGHT James T. Ogden announced yesterday that the Knights of Columbus, Father Butler Council, are ready for the exemplification of the third legree on a large class of candidates, Sunday at the Eagles Hall in Stroudsburg.

At the Monday meeting. Knights heard reports on the state convention to be held at Tamiment.

James Murphy, Bernard Frantz, Anthony Archer, Joseph Harrison, and James Ogden delivered reports on the success of registration for the convention so far.

Six point chairman John Sullivan reported on the upcoming picnics and social affairs. The St. Matthew's school children will hold an annual picnic on the K. of C. grounds at the close of school.

Walter Bishop, Fred Swensson, and Richard Wolbert are arranging a dance for Saturday featuring a five-piece band. The dance is at 9 p.m.

Truman Burnett, president of the Home Association, urged all members to attend the April 29 meeting at 8 p.m. The Columbian Squires will send delegates to the Columbian Squires Convention in June.

Richard MacIntire spoke on youth activities. Treasurer Andy Gondell and Alex Selvaggio are reported hospitalized and all nembers are asked to send cards in lieu of the visiting reg-

#### **Dollars Increase**

NEW YORK (AP) - Bankers dollar acceptances in the United States rose in March by \$24 mil-lion to \$2,589,000,000. the Federal Reserve Bank of New York reported. The increase compared with decreases of \$28 million in February and \$62 million in March 1962.

Plans Expansion

NEW YORK (AP) — McCall Corp. publisher of magazines, said it plans to acquire Foote & Davies, Inc., Atlanta-based print-fair. Prices unchanged. ing and publishing company, for \$6.25 million.

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#### For Suspended Stars

# Paul, Karras Out For '63

ung and Alex Karras can hope til after the 1963 season. for reinstatement by 1964 if they

and their attitude would be im- He had suspended the two stars portant," said Commissioner Pete indefinitely, fined five other De-Rozelle of the National Football troit players \$2,000 each for bet-League who indefinitely suspend- ting on the 1962 title game and ed Hornung, the Green Bay ace, fined the Detroit club \$4,000 for and Karras, 250-pound Detroit failing to keep a closer check on tackle, Wednesday.



Paul Hornung



#### Phils Lose To Braves **On Errors**

MILWAUKEE (AP) - A wild throw by catcher Clay Dalrymple, the Philadelphia Phillies' fifth error of the game, gave the tory Thursday for their seventh straight triumph.

Culp. Jack Baldschun came in and walked Eddie Mathews pur- NEW YORK (AP) Calories weight is concentrated on his Dalrymple threw past third in an laus. Larker received credit for a sin-scales-and not Arnold Palmer-swing the club around.

Don Hoak and starting pitcher "I get a little tired of reading hood. Would I jeopardize that?" Art Mahaffey also committed er- about my weight problem" the two of their runs.

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#### Mets Lose 8th

CINCINNATI (AP)-The Cincinnati Reds extended the New York is far from being blubbery or an Mets' winless streak to eight overstuffed freak. games Wednesday night with a He is 5-feet-111/2 and, on the day 5-0 victory, highlighted by Johnny he won the Masters, he weighed Edwards' grand slam homer and 202 pounds. He has a round face, Jim O'Toole's five-hit pitching. but no jowls. He gives the impres-It was the Mets' fourth shutout sion of being big around the arms loss, The A

Samples Opinion

avoid betting on football games Rozelle had been sampling and shun bettors or undesirables, opinion about his drastic action Their future course of conduct following a lengthy investigation.

"They must avoid the things "Within the league, I would say they were found to have done be- the reaction has been very, very fore-betting and associations," good," said Rozelle. "I have not said Rozelle in his office. He re- had a chance to read all the peated he would not even con- columns. As far as the public is concerned it is too early for any mail. I have one wire from a man in New England who thinks was too harsh on Hornung.

The effect of all of this, I would hope, will be good. We did not find evidence of any of the major things that had been mentioned in rumors and no one else did, apparently. I think this re-flects on the creditability and inegrity of the game.

"Varying Degrees"

There are varying degrees of offenses. Some we can't condone although they may not be morally wrong. We did not find any evidence of players shaving points or taking money from gamblers." Rozelle re-emphasized that the case of the five other Detroit

players—Joe Schmidt, John Gordy Gary Lowe, Wayne Walker and Sam Williams should be put in its proper perspective. He pointed out that his original statement called their one-time violation "x x x an act that cannot be condoned because of the strict rules of the NFL but one that should in no way adversely affect the reputation of those involved."

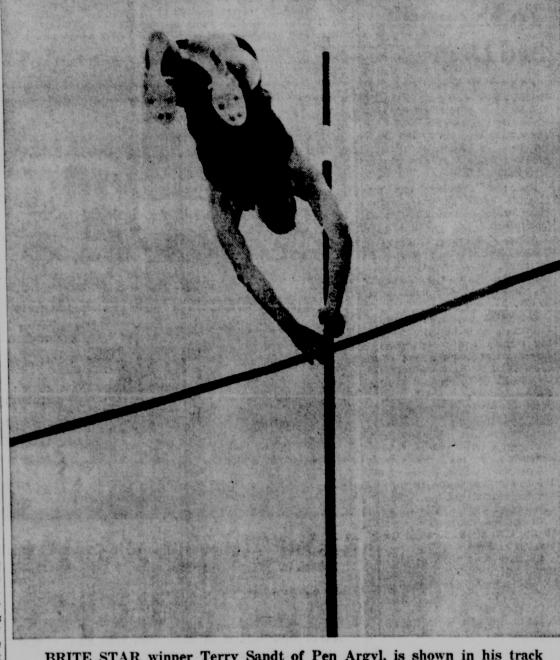
Rozelle declined to set any date for the completion of the investigation of Carroll Rosenbloom, owner of the Baltimore Colts. However, it was pointed out that the original announcement read that Rosenbloom denied charges of betting on league games and that each individual making the charges had since repudiated or Detroit 4, New York 2 withdrawn the allegations in af- Los Angeles 4, Minnesota 0 fidavits or signed statements.

Hornung's Betting Asked how the investigation Hornung's bettting had develope Rozelle said,

"We developed information phone calls in a certain pattern Paul talked to someone. We didn' know who. We called him in an

Paul told us.' Rozelle said Karras has be questioned in Miami in ear January and that the league wa aware that his betting covered more than cigarettes and cigar as he said in a television inte view. The commissioner sa Kanras has acknowledged th betting in the course of seve

Both the American Footba League and the Canadian League have closed their doors to the s pended players. However, J. Trimble, coach of the Montre Alouettes, said he was placin Hornung and Karras on the club negotiation list just in case.



BRITE STAR winner Terry Sandt of Pen Argyl, is shown in his track specialty - the pole vault. Sandt was a triple winner in his first three meets and thus far has broken two school records this year - a leap of 13 feet against Stroud Union and a heave of 150 feet in the discus event against Notre Dame. He was a double winner yesterday, placing first in the pole vault and discus against Parkland. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

suffered their third loss in four win that event.

half inches, and claimed the pole

a heave of 145 feet, seven-and-a- seconds, and the 220 in 22.8.

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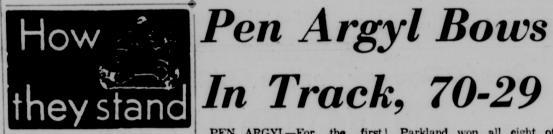
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#### Golf's New Golden Boy

# first place Milwaukee Braves a ninth inning run and a 6-5 vic-Henry Aaron led off the decisive ninth with a double off Ray Culp. Jack Baldschun came in

posely. Norm Larker buried down don't count-or do they? - with thick thighs and hips. the third base line and when golf's new Golden Boy, Jack Nick-

pose the greatest threat to Dalrymple's error was his sec- Jackie's rise to the No. 1 position

PHILADELPHIA MILWALKEE on a few pounds. It's a family uncle who is 6-3 and weighs 245. me or my golf. er, had trouble with his weight.

er, had rouble wih his weigh. Bill Casper, who is bigger than I am, does all right. There are others in golf who may be a little heavy, but very little is said about them."

"Fat Boy" Image

The 23-year-old Nicklaus, an strokes. offend easily, gets the red neck over constant references to his obesity. His playing companions and best friends have done little 23-8. None out when winning run scored. LOB-Philadelphia 9. Milwaukee 11. 2B-Callison. McMillan. H. Aaro . SB. Covington. HR-Larker, S. 2011. A-Announced for Mahaffey in 6th; B-Tripled for Graham in 6th; c-Walked for Fischer in 6th; d-Ran for Dillard in offend easily, gets the red neck

2B-Callison, McMillan, H. Aaro Covington, HR-Larker, S-Cline, SF-Taylor, IP H R ER BB 80 Walker Cup teammates christened him "Baby Dumpling." At Ohio State, fraternity brothers called him "Blob-o" and "Whaleman." U-Conlan, Burkhart, Pelekoudas, Walsh. T-2:57, A-4.256. The touring pros kiddingly refer to him as "Ohio Fats."

Whilt Jack probably never will be mistaken for Gregory Peck, these appellations are grossly unfair. He is a robust boy but he

and shoulders and much of his

Some observers have predicted that, if he doesn't take care, Nickattempt to force Aaron, Aaron When calories go down, do his laus may allow himself to get so riod. went home with the winning run. scores go up? Is it true that the bulky that he won't be able to

It's Ridiculous' "That's ridiculous," Nickalus ond of the game. Ruben Amaro, among the world's par-smashers? said. "Playing golf is my liveli-Jack comes from a family rors and Amaro's gave the Braves new Masters champion said. of hefty eaters. His father owner

"Sure, if I'm not careful, I put of a Columbus, Ohio, chain of drug on a few pounds. It's a family stores, weighs 225. He has an Nicklaus' weight has ballooned to 220 pounds in the off-season but he spurns crash diets.

"I simply watch what I eat and drink," he added. "I discipline myself and play handball four times a week when

I'm not playing golf," Jack said. Does he count calories?

Champs TORONTO (AP)-Eddie Shack's goal in the final 7 minutes sent | THE Stroudsburg A's of the Po-

Hockey

the Toronto Maple Leafs to their cono Mountain Baseball League ey championship Thursday night an exhibition at Washington, N. the Detroit Red Wings.

The Leafs, winning the best-of-7 3 p. m. series for the National Hockey | The A's will leave Gordon Gif-League's prized trophy four fels Field at 1:15 p. m. games to one, broke a tie that had play on Shack's goal at 13 min- m. engagement. A's manager the Trenton 100. utes, 28 seconds of the final pe- Dick Miller said last night he

Kent Douglas, playing defense Paffenroth and Carl Motts, in that L. L. Tryouts when Carl Brewer was hurt, start- order, against the Jersey team ed the winning play with a long Sunday slap shot from the blue line. It it past goalie Terry Sawchuk.

Toronto took a 1-0 lead late in uniforms for the Sunday exhibithe first period on Dave Keon's tion

The teams played cautious hockey from then until Shack's winner. But the bouncing puck hopped wide of the cage.

With just 5 seconds left, Keon fired the punk the length of the "Nope," ht said tersely. "Just ice into the vacated Detroit net for Toronto's insurance goal.

> **DON'T MISS** Firestone AD ON PAGE 5

#### Stockholders Meet

# Eagles' Sale Is Set Today

Big Price Tag

Since the Brown story broke

there has been speculation other

groups would enter the bidding if

the club goes on the block. Brown

Brown has the inside track be-

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP)-Un-

Friday with most of the remain-

ing 368 Yank athletes. The new-

comers included Avery Brundage,

president of the International

Olympic Committee, and Kenneth

By Friday village populations should swell to a Pan-American Games record of 2,545 athletes

from 24 nations of the Western Hemisphere.

Action also will be taken Fri-

day on the site of the 1967 games

The Pan-American Sports Organi-

zation met Thursday afternoon to

set the agenda for the Friday

The weather appeared to be one

of the main topics of the com-

noon before the sun made a be-

THE Twin Boro Ladies

League bowling banquet will be

held Saturday in the Bartons-

134 Park Ave.

ville Hotel at 6:30 p.m.

lated appearance.

U.S. Olympic Committee.

in Florida.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Stock-holders of the Philadelphia Eagles hue probably will be appointed to meet Friday to decide whether to negotiate a deal. sell the National Football League | McNamee insists the vote will club, probably to a syndicate headed by Paul Brown, former general manager and coach of the Cleveland Browns.

The 65 holders of 91 units of ed about buying the club. He says stock will be asked to vote on the that as late as three weeks ago sale question. If a majority of the Brown reiterated such interest. stock votes to sell, Frank McNamee, the club president, and ex-

## More Balks, More Calls, Says Umpire

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Vet- Friday's meeting. He asked their eran National League umpire Au- vote on whether to sell at a minigie Donatelli says the reason he mum price of \$4.5 million which has called so many palks this sea- would make each share worth son is because the pitchers are some \$50,000. In 1949, 100 "broth-

"It appears to me," he said, up \$3,000. Of the \$3,000, \$1,800 was 'that the pitchers know what the balk rule is, but they aren't abid-been paid-making the original ing by it. We either have to keep cost of a share of stock, \$1,200. nailing them or throw the rule

"I would say there is more balking this year. For instance, in two series back East. . on the first bid, but is expected to talk dollars and cents if the vote to sell next day we didn't have a balk. is affirmative. Another series, the first day, seven balks. Next day we didn't however, that in any bidding war,

"We come out here and what cause of his immediate acceptdo we see right off the bat. . . five ability by the league.

Records of games at Pittsburgh and Cincinnati bear him out. Here's the rule on balks: Pan-American

"If there is a runner, or run-ners, it is a balk when the pitcher Athletes delivers the pitch from set position without coming to a stop of one full second."

The runner or runners advance one base when a balk is called. Are Shivering PEN ARGYL-For the first | Parkland won all eight other Through Tuesday's games of a time this season, Terry Sandt events. The only events in which season less than two weeks old, failed to be a triple winner for Pen Argyl gained second place there were 30 balk calls in 32 NL Pen Argyl's track team, but he claimed two first-place finishes in a losing cause as the Green Knights of Coach Elwood Petchel

The Argyl games second place there were 30 balk calls in 32 ND games—14 by Donatelli and his shot put. Sandt was the second-place finishes in the shot put—the first time this year he failed to balks have been called in the capture of the fourth place with a 33-33—66.

Saty of Houston, also saw his last leaving the Army was third place with a 33-33—66.

Jerry Steelsmith, a red-haired cool weather Thursday had many of the 1,000 athletes from 14 nations already on hand for the fourth Pan-American balks have been called in the Californian who missed three Greensboro Open. American League this season. The rule isn't new, Basically, it

meets, 70-29, to Parkland here Parkland's Gary Wagner was a dates back to 1950 and is designed double winner for the winners, Sandt won the discus event with winning the 100-yard dash in 10.4 to guard against a pitcher deceiving a base runner. Donatelli is in his 14th season

# half inches, and claimed the pole vault event—his particular speciality—with a leap of 12½ feet. He previously set the school record with a 13-foot leap in the pole vault this year. Pen Argyl's Rodney was the only other first-place winner for the Knights as he leaped a distance of 19 feet, two inches in the broad jump. Leafs L Ed Sachs To Reenter **Auto Race**

AMERICA'S controversial figure in auto racing — Eddie Sachs — phoning from Detroit, advised race director Sam Nunis vesterday that he was coming out of semi-retirement to compete in the Trenton 100, America's only pre-Indianapolis car race, set for April 21 at the Trenton

Born and reared in Allentown. Pa., Sachs has been in racing the 1967 site. 14 years, won the midwest title twice, four out of five times at Indianapolis has been in the Indianapolis has been in the front starting row (twice on the The temperature was 62 about second straight Stanley Cup hock- will open their season Sunday in pole) by tremendous qualifying efforts, has won more races (4) in a hard-earned 3-1 victory over J., a strong entry in the Tri- in six years at Trenton than any rival, earned international plaudits for finishing third after Twin Boro Dinner starting 28th in the 1962 Indiana marathon and after announcing he would race "open cockpit"

On April 27, Washington will cars only there in the future, lasted for nearly 33 minutes of come to Stroudsburg for a 3 p. he reconsidered and will be in

THE STROUDSBURG Little Little League park Saturday at The A's will hold practice Satstruck several players on its way urday at 2 p. m. All members Lttle League park Saturday at to the goal before Shack deflected of the team are urged to be at the 1:45 p.m. for the boys in the 10-to-12 year age group. practice so they can receive their

BEST right-handed hitter in the first of two goals and Detroit tied Players unable to attend the American League last season was it in the first minute of the second practice should notify Miller to Washington's Chuck Hinton. He hit period on a goal by Alex Del- make other arrangements for their .310. Baltimore's Brooks Robinson was next with .303.



PICTURED ABOVE is Ken Bjorn, winner of Lim's Quality Sports Shop Fishing Contest, Ken caught this 241/4 inch Brown Trout at Sand Springs the first day of fishing season to cop first prize in the Lim contest. Second and third prize winners in the contest were: John Small, 1914 inch trout and Ron McMasters, 1734 inch trout. For any sporting equipment you might need—stop today at Lim's Quality Sports Shop, 581
Main St., Stroudsburgs.—adv.

#### IMPROVES WITH AGE - - By Alan Maver



# Aaron Is Leader In Golf Classic

HOUSTON (AP)-Tommy Aar-, Gary Player, the co-favorites. take a one-stroke lead over ack in the \$50,000 Houston Golf Clas- enter the Classic this year.

have permitted him to tie Aaron wind with gusts of 30 miles. stopped a foot short.

Games shivering at lively Olym- Californian who missed three Greensboro Open. pic Village in uniforms designed championships by a total of five for the tropics.

Hardest hit by the unseasonal chill were swimmers and divers ahead of Nicklaus with a recordand entrants from the humid tying back nin e3 1for a four-way countries of Central America. tie at 67.

The second contingent of 147
Americans arrived in a chartered ed a 31 front nine and came in plane and the third was due in with a 33 for the Classic'slowest round score since Jimmy Clark had a 65 in 1951.

Watch Favorites Tug) Wilson, president of the

on, an Army supply clerk six Player, with 16 pars and two months ago, built a 6-under-par birdies, had a 34-34-68 for a four-64 with six birdies Thursday to way tie four strokes off the pace. Arnold Palmer, the third mem-Nicklaus for the first round lead ber of golf's Big Three, did not

"TI never have a lower round Ni klaus, the Masters champion on this course," said Aaron, a 26had a record-tying 5-under-30 on year-old Gainsville, Fla., pro, as the front nine but saw a back he stepped off the 7,021-yard, par nine par 35 drop him to a 65. A 35-35-70 Memorial Park course 12-foot final green putt that would that was whipped by a 20-mile

Aaron had to leave the tour last Kermit Zarley, the national col- May for six months of military legiate champion from the Univer- service. His best finish prior to expected cool weather Thursday sity of Houston, also saw his last leaving the Army was third place

THE SAYLORSBURG Lakers of the Pocono Mountain Baseas a National League umpire. Youthful spirits went down a bit. Aaron finished early and had ball League will hold a practice ers, including new prospects, are

> CAMILO Pascual and Jim Kaat Most of the 18,000 spectators- of the Twins and Dick Donovan of a first day Classic record - the Indians turned in five shutswarmed behind Nicklaus and outs each last season.

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#### SportScope

by KEN O'BRIEN **Daily Record Sports Editor** 



(The following article was written by Don Allen, Daily Record staff reporter).
STANLEY FRANK Musial, the aging but apparently indestruct-

ible St. Louis Cardinal outfielder, singled in a ball game against the Pittsburgh Pirates the other night. This, you might say, is hardly

But with that base hit. Musial became the first man in the history of the major leagues to reach 6,000 total bases. Wednesday night, also against the Pirates, Musial hit his first

home run of the season and moved to within two extra base hits of

Babe Ruth's all-time record of 1,356. Musial, now in his 22nd year with the Cardinals, literally

it takes a corps of statisticians to keep the working newspaperman up to date on which one he's setting on which day. Stan the Man, as he was dubbed by affectionate Brooklyn fans even as he was beating the brains out of their beloved Dodgers, is not only a talented performer-he is one of the best liked men in any

sets a record every time he is charged with a time at bat and

We can remember sitting in Ebbets Field in the summer of 1955 when the Cardinals came in for a series with the Dodgers. It was right after the Ali-Star Game break and Musial had been the hero

If you'll remember, Musial came up in the 12th inning with the score tied 5-5 and blasted one into the right field seats at Milwaukee's County Stadium to win it for the National League, 6-5.

There were about 25,000 of the faithful on hand as the lineups were announced. Stan's name was greeted by a small roar. But the real tribute was still to come.

As Musial came to the plate in the top of the first inning, the crowd came to its feet as one man and the noise actually drowned out the voice of the public address announcer who was routinely giving the names of the hitters as they came up for the first time. And then, more recently, there were the New York Mets who gave Stan a day at the Polo Grounds-something almost unheard of for a

visiting player by the club he's opposing. Musial would be the last person to say so, but he's living proof that a man can have great talent and still be a gentleman. Unlike certain other stars we could mention, no one has ever had an unkind

word to say about The Man. His terrific achievements on the field pretty well settle the ancient argument about whether today's ball players are as good as those of the early days of the game.

Many a record which the oldtimers said would never be broken has fallen during the past few years and Musial has been one of the principal wreckers.

Whether Stan decides to retire at the end of this season, or play inches. He had previously set League will hold its annual banagain next year, we feel that the Baseball Writers Assn. of America the should start a poll of its members right now

A Musial comes along only once in a generation. So, how about jumped 19 feet, eight and three waiving that sometimes silly rule about a player having to be out of quarter inches. baseball five years before he can be elected to the game's Hall of Ironically,

It's only a matter of time until Stan is elected anyway. Why not do it as a gesture of respect the day he hangs up his spikes?

## Tennis Season Opens At ESSC

Coach Dr. Charles Wolbers is basing his hopes on veteran varsity players Burt Reese, senlor from Taylor, Pa., and Bill Imschweiler, a senior from Tremont. These two men have been appointed to serve as cocaptains of the team for the

Ron Faust, a senior from Hamburg, is rapidly picking up where he left off when he discontinued his schooling for the academic year, 1961-62. Ron Woods, a junior from Lemoyne, is mentioned for his daily improving form. A major question exists regarding the fifth and sixth places to round out the first team.

Presently, there is quite a battle going on between Dennis Kimmel, a junior from Le-moyne, and Harry Lake, Buckingham, and Tom Houser, Ardsley, both seniors for these places in the line-up.

There are new faces coming up from the ranks," points out Dr. Wolbers, "who should command their share of attention before the season is out."

They are: Rick Hessdorfer, freshman from Kingston, New York, Dick Lynch, a sophomore from Chambersburg, and Jack Rex, freshman from Norris-

Completing the squad are these latecomers, who show good promise: Werner Graef, freshman from Stroudsburg, Henry Heintz, freshman from Perkiomenville, and Jack Jones, a junior from Locust Dale.

In general, things look bright for the team this year, with the accent being on good tennis strategy. Area fans should enjoy these home matches April 23, April 29, and May 4 the team will be playing at ESSC.

The players exhibit the good training under former coach. Frank Grimm, who is the head swimming coach for ESSC among his many other duties at

Dr. Wolberts comes to the helm with a record of several undefeated seasons at the State University of New York College (New Paltz, N.Y.) and national

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# Bangor Thinclads Lose To Wilson

BANGOR - Bangor H i g h | Constable second, and Longcon School's tough-luck track team third. went down to its third loss of the young season here yesterday as Wilson Boro eked out a first place in the mile run, Lar-

points in the three outings.

ever, supplied a moment of brightness for the Slaters when he broke the school record again Banquet Is Set in the broad jump with a leap of 20 feet, three and a quarter Stroudsburg this season when he announced yesterday.

Ironically, Bangor claimed first-place finishes in six of the 11 events but a sweep by Wilson in the 220-yard dash spelled the doom for the Slater thinclads. Bangor, however, had a sweep of its own in the high jump as Dick Snyder took first, Jack

100-yd. dash—Brown (W), Carmen Communale (B), Carney (W).
Time—10:5.
Mile run—John Heinsohn (B),
Frantz (W), Swinsburg (W). Time

220—Brown (W), Helm (W), Hickey (W), Time—24:5, Javelin—Shaneberger (W), Jack Ray (B), Kurilko (W), Distance— NO Cincinnati Red has won the 144.8.

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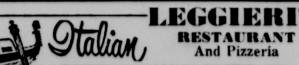
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50-49 verdict over the Slaters. ry Cortright was first in the The margin of losses against 440, Dick Snyder topped the Bangor have totaled a mere 14 field in the high jump and 880,

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and Carmen Communale was Senior Dave Longcor, how- first in the pole vault.



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# Chisox

A's, 3-0CHICAGO (AP)-Ray Herbert,

arm, made a vigorous pitching return Thursday with a three-hit job that brought the Chicago White Sox a 3-0 triumph over the Kansas City A's.

The A's four-game winning streak ended as the 33-year-old ing, returning after a year's ab- may also play for their clubs. ight-hander, a 20-game winner or the Sox last year, beat Ed

Rakow in a mound duel. Rakow, making his first start after blanking Minnesota on a national League support. two-hitter, yielded four hits, in- The teams, and their major ending the playoffs. The season cluding Dave Nicholson's first league parent clubs, are Spring. will end Sept. 5.

pinch hitter in the eighth. inning. Floyd Robinson tallied the Baltimore Orioles. other run on a wild pitch after doubling and taking third on a

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## The Daily Record, The Stroudsburgs, Pa. - Friday, April 19, 1963 Change Is Key Word In EL

son opening tonight.

Williamsport has been replaced Rankin Johnson, league president, in the six-team circuit by Read- said McNamara and O'Connell

homer, until being pulled for a field, San Francisco Giants; Readinch hitter in the eighth.

Nicholson's blast against the Cleveland Indians; Binghamton, ticket sales from all cities are rewind into the left field lower Kansas City Athletics; York, ported good," said the president, stands, sealed a two-run seventh Washington Senators, and Elmira,

playoffs, and Johnny Lipon at and a good healthy sign. Changes include a step-up in Charleston are returning. Eddie classification from Class A to Popowski is back in the league Class AA baseball, elimination of after a year's absence. Newcomthe post-season Shaughnessy play- ers are Buddy Kerr at Spingfield, offs and the loss of last year's John McNamara at Binghamton and Danny O'Connell at York.

Johnson said league directors All six teams have major voted 4-2 to discontinue the postleague affiliation, five with Amer- season playoffs. The directors ican League clubs and one with cited expense and dwindling fan Bowling Roll-Off interest in the fall as reasons for

are approaching all-time highs as May 17.

word as the Eastern League pre- are back. Earl Weaver, who led "spirited community backing. pares for its 41st consecutive sea- his Elmira team to victory in the is both encouraging and pleasing

are York at Charleston Elmira at Binghamton and Reading at Springfield. Elmira will have its home opener next Monday night when it entertains Binghamton. York's home opener will be against Binghamton Tuesday night, and the season home opener at Reading will feature Charleston, also Tuesday.

REGINA Hotel and Trumatic, which ended the second half in Johnson also predicted height- a tie for first place, will have

The league banquet will be "and in several cities the sales held at the Lucky Dot Hotel on

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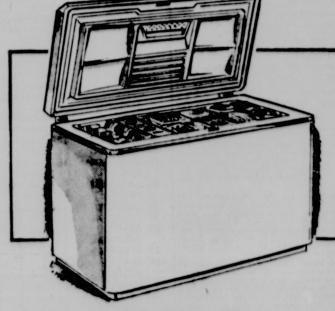
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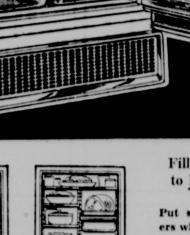
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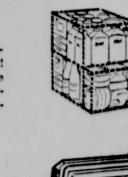


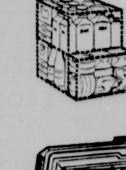


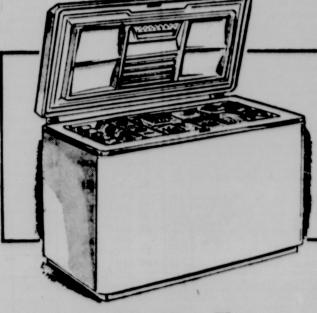


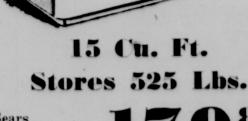
















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## 'Three For Variety' Theme For Production At College

"THREE for Variety" will be schuur, exchange student from the theme of the dramatic produc- Bloemendaal, The Netherlands, tion scheduled for April 26 and 27 living with Mr. H. Keiper of in the East Stroudsburg State Col- Stroudsburg, Paul Dellaria, son of Paul Dellaria, 58 Prospect St.,

Three plays will be presented East Stroudsburg, and beginning at 8 p.m., on Thursday Charles Naradko of Saint Clair. and Friday, April 26 and 27.

The first play is "The Emper- "three for variety" program is Cassebaum of Scranton.

Participating as actors are Ray Union School District. Eivell of Springfield, Mel Law of Kingston, Len Farace of Bangor, John Winkler of Philadelphia, Marie Gauger of Vera Cruz, Mike McDonough of Wynnewood, Bob Benson of Wellsboro, Larry Kline of Barnville, Sabdra Sehmoyer of Pennsburg, Betty Ann Patterson of Philadelphia, Janet Anselmo of Philadelphia, Janet Anselmo of Edison, N. J., Dwight Bomberger of Manheim, Gary Curnow of Netword N. J. Larn Fuller of Garden. Eivell of Springfield, Mel Law of City, N. Y., Barbara Thomas of Malvern, Pam Price of Ambler cents for children under 12, 50 cents for students and \$1.00 for and Lois Wolter of Scranton.

door on the evenings of the per-Guy Anthony, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Anthony of Tanite Rd., formances. Stroudsburg, a fifth grade student in the ESSC Laboratory School, will also be a member of the cast. "The Emperor's New Clothes"

will be presented at a special matinee, Thursday, April 25, at 1 1963: p.m. All tickets for this perform- Balance ance will be priced at 25 cents. Deposits

Second Play The second play of the evening is "The Sandbox" by Edward Albee. Student director for the play X-Includes \$368,874,132.65 debt

is Len Farace of Bangor. Casted for this play are Barbara Rohn of Catasaugua, Arlene Cassebaum of Scranton, Wouter Ver-

## Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Friday, April 19, 1968 March 21 to April 20 (Aries) —
When over-tired or rushed you do
not produce your best, and may
have to retrace your steps. Keep
this in mind now as you may have
a tendency to take on too many
activities.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) —
Attend to those matters you should,
and don't be waylaid or dissuaded.
Advances in electronics, mathematics, advisory matters, music,
sports, agriculture indicated. Take
time to do things well.

time to do things well.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) —
Classify everything so that you will
have your day in order BEFORE
you commence. That "special"
idea or radget could prove profitable if competently exploited. Put
restlessness to good use.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) —
Your capacity for sympathy and
recognizing the plights or misfortunes of others can be excellently
deployed in more than one direction now. Banish gloom; encourage superior efforts.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo) —

July 24 to August 23 (Leo) — Alertness, reading between the lines will keep you on the ball now. Be consistent in all endeavors. Pro-tect properties.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) — Bon't do too much in one hour and let matters slide at another, or you will find your schedule considerably disrupted. Put your intellectual energy to the wheel. Mixed aspects.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra) — Conspicuous in this day's chart are the specialty endeavors, exercised talents, harmonious and cooperative forces. You will be freer to choose if you develop your assets and heed all experiences.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio) — Express determination to counter some indifference and apathy now prevalent. Planet Mars encourages dependable, concise action, result-getting methods. Specialize in what you are best equipped.

November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius) — Make neces sary comparisons, but stop there; do not inject a personal note or arbitrary inference. Watch for discrepancies in the statements of others.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn) — Coordinated efforts in werthwhile endeavors should net fine results now. And your personal dexterity and simplicity of movement will contrast sharply with clumsy endeavors.

ment will contrast sharply with clumsy endeavors.

January 21 to February 19

— Uranus' position suggests that you hold the reins firmly, giving a little leeway now and then, but pulling up visibly where the tempo becomes too fast to be sensible. Some exclusive advantages.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces)

— Get better acquainted with YOUR OWN tendencies, otherwise you may be following advisable precepts FOR SOMEBODY ELSE. Tabu dewy sentimentality. Handle routine conscientiously.

YOU BORN TODAY are mostly of Aries but with strong overtones from the oncoming Taurus, whose Yenus is the ascending ruler. You are a Cuspal, with both Signs indicating impulsiveness, with quick thinking and doing, the general rather than usual norm. You have burn the candle at both ends; have lingenuity, a flair for fashion. A tremendous interest in all-round improvement (and comforts.) make you a vigorous, attractive companion, associate. You can provoke an argument, but are not happy about the So DON'T.

## Calhoun Speaks On Recreation

JOHN E. Calhoun, executive secretary of the Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau Inc., addressed the Kiwanis Club of Stroudsburg at the club's weekly luncheon meeting Wednesday at the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

10:45—6 Studio Schoolhouse
11:00—2-10 McCoys
3-4 Price Is Right
6 Rex Plays Ringo
7 December Bride The third and final play of the day at the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

The first play is "The Emper- "three for variety" program is or's New Clothes" by Charlotte "The Happy Journey to Camden personnel of the NATO staff and 1:25— 5 News personnel of the NATO staff and 3.4 Concentration Chorpenning. Student director for and Trenton" by Thornton Wilder. a retired commander of the U.S. the production is Miss Arlene It will be performed by high Navy, said that 43 billion dolschool students of the Stroud lars are spent for recreation and vacations in this country

about 70,000 colored brochures cong, N. J., Lynn Fuller of Garden open to the public. Tickets at 25 each year which describe the recreational facilities available adults, can be purchased at the

Calhoun said the broad economic view for the future of the Poconos looks very bright. Dale H. Learn was program chair-

In other business, Ralph Ben-WASHINGTON (AP)-The cash der, Marty Baldwin, Dr. Robposition of the treasury April 15, ert Walters and John Baymor were formally inducted into the \$4,500,876,959.01 club by Rev. P. N. Wohlsen. 3:30 \$83,590,583,526.92 Rev. Wohlsen told the history \$94,840,825,491.81 of the local organization and Total debt x-\$303,590,355,582.51 reviewed the responsibility of \$15,877,541,604.42 the individual Kiwanian.

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fied to see her sister Mrs. May Easter Sunday in Strouds burg

Utter of Newfoundland, N. J., who with her son and daughter-in-law,

had just recovered from an almost Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Lightner, Jr.

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3 Exercise
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9:15— 9 News and Weather
9:20— 6 Features For Women
9:25— 3-5 News
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9:30— 2 Our Miss Brooks
3 Bachelor Father
4 Dr. Brothers
5 Topper
6 Action Theater
7 Gale Storm
9 Jack LaLanne
10 My Little Margie
11 Ed Allen
9:55— 4 News
10:00— 2-10 Calendar
3-4 Say When
5 Film
6 University of the Air
7 Answering Service
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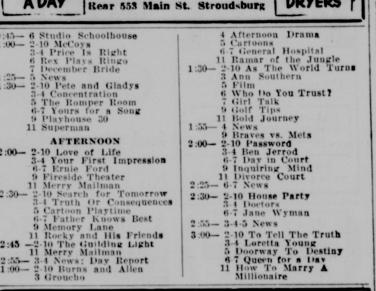
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7:00— 2 News and Weather
3-4 Today Show
6 News: Breakfast Time
10 Bill Bennett
7:05— 5 Religion: News
7:15— 6 Cartoon Carousel
7:30— 5 Columbia Lectures
6 Happy the Clown
7 Cartoons
10 News
7:45— 7 King and Odie
10 Pixanne
8:00— 2-10 Capt. Kangaroo
5 Sandy Becker Show
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8:30— 7 Little Rascals

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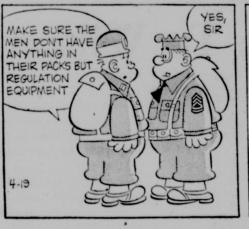












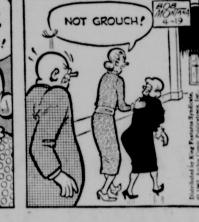














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#### CARL C. HAMBLIN Sec. of Board EXECUTRIX NOTICE

Estate of Louise Treible, late of the Borough of East Stroudsburg, County of Monroe, Pennsylvania, de-Letters Testamentary in the above Letters Testamentary in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or to her attorney within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant.

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#### ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE

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Estate of Paul W. Clark, late of the Township of Hamilton, County of Monroe, Pennsylvania, deceased. Letters of Administration in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or to her attorney within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant.

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JOHN W. HENNING
Maplewood, New Jersey
Executors
ACHTERMAN & PENTZ, Attorney
111 North Seventh Street
Stroudsburg, Penna.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Monroe County Commissioners will accept sealed Bids at the Court House at Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania up to April 25, 1963 at 10:00 A.M. for the sale and furnishing of a tractor for the County Farm.

Specifications may be secured at the Office of the Commission ers at the Court House at Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania.

H. Ray Saunders Chief Clerk

CHARTER NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that an application has been made to the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on April 12, 1963, under an Act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania 1963, under an Act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania known as the Business Corporation aw, approved May 5, 1933, for a charter of an intended corporation to be called Osgersan Leasing, Inc. The character and object for which the corporation is formed is to acquire by purchase or otherwise own, buy, hold, sell, convey, lease, mortgage or encumber real estate or other property, personal or mixed, to acquire equipment of all types for sale or rental including all types of transportation equipment such as motor vehicles, tractors, trailers, aircraft, ships, and boats, freight handling and loading equipment, as well as equipment for any industrial or non-industrial uses, to buy, assemble, lease, and sub-lease, (either as lessee or lessor) purchase or in any other manner acquire, sell, or dispose of, export or import, use, operate, rent, hire, repair and generally deal in automobiles, trucks, motor cars, aeroplanes, airships, boats, vehicles, tractors and property of any and every kind or destroyed and or industrial use, for pleasure or for income producing purposes. To buy and sell at wholesale and retail, lease, repair, and maintain new and used automobiles, trucks, inct meaning the retail lease, repair, and maintain new and used automobiles, trucks, inctending the purpose of the business thereto, to do any and all lawful acts necessary, convenient or desirable for the purpose of the business therein specified as which as the business of the purpose of t

ts necessary, convenient or desir-ble for the purpose of the business erein specified or which may be PHILLIP H. WILLIAMS, Esq. Solicitor 10 North 7th Street, Stroudsburg, Penna.

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION TO THE HOLDERS OF EAST STROUDSBURG

Sewer Assessment Revenue Ponds—Series of 1959 Due December 1, 1966 NOTICE 18 HEREBY GIVEN THAT, pursuant to the provi-BOROUGH AUTHORITY Donds—Series of 1959
Due December 1, 1969
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
THAT, pursuant to the provisions of the Trust Indenture
dated as of December 1, 1959,
between East Stroudsburg Borough Authority and Monroe Security Bank and Trust Company, Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, Trustee under said Indenture, the undersigned Trustee
has elected to redeem and pay
off on June 1, 1963, all of its
then outstanding Sewer Assessment Revenue Bonds, Series of
1959 issued under said Trust Indenture. The Trustee does hereby call for redemption on June
1, 1963, at 100½% of the principal amount thereof all then
outstanding Sewer Assessment
Revenue Bonds—Series of 1959,
being numbers which constitute
all of the remaining SAR Bonds.
The bonds called for redemption bear the prefix SAR and
are as follows: Nos. 3, 11, 17,
49, 51, 66, 82, 96, 103, 111, 114,
118, 1133, 149, 157, 165, 169, 172,
179, 187, 195, 197, 198, 213, 227,
228, 229, 230, 232, 233, 233, 234, 250,
265, 267, 313, 321, 336, 353, 395,
411, 469, 484, 516, 534, 561, 577,
578, 579, 608, 699, 626, 631, 633,
644, 650, 654, 656, 673.
The aforesaid Sewer Assessment Revenue Bonds shall become due and payable on June
1, 1963, Upon presentation and
surrender thereof, on and after
June 1, 1963, together with all
coupons appertaining thereto
maturing after June 1, 1963, payment of the redemption price
together with accrued interest to
the date fixed for redemption
will be made at the principal office of Monroe Security Bank
and Trust Company, Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, Interest on
such bonds will cease to accrue
on June 1, 1963, The coupons
maturing June 1, 1963, should
be detached and presented for
payment in the usual manner.
All other bonds of this series
were previously called for payment on December 1, 1963,

ROE SECURITY B.

BANK

Executrix
Henryville, Pa.
WILLIAMS & WILLIAMS, Esqs.,
28 N. 7th St., Stroudsburg, Pa.
Attorneys

FLORENCE M. ENGLE, Executrix Henryville, Pa.

WILLIAMS & WILLIAMS, Esqs., 28 N. 7th St., Stroudsburg, Pa. Attorneys

CORPORATE NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN will be filed with the Department of THAT Articles of Incorporation State with the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, on 29th day of April, 1963 for the purpose of obtaining a Certificate of Incorporation to be organized under the Business Corporation Law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, approved May 5, 1933 as amended.

The name of the proposed corporation is POCONO SHALE CORP. The purposes for which it is to be organized are:

To buy, sell and lease shale lands; to own lease and operate shale pits and other mineral daposits.

MAXWELL H. COHEN, Esq.

Ilams, Executor u/w of Stroud Township Deceased.

The First and Final Account, together with Statement of Proposed Distribution of Hildae E. Wilmoth, Executrix u/w of FLOYD L. WILMOTH, late of Eldred Township, Deceased.

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MAXWELL H. COHEN, Esq. 11 South 7th Street Stroudsburg, Penna.

By virtue of a Writ of Execution (Money Judgment) issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Monroe County, Pennsylvania to No. 14 May Term, 1963 J. D. to No. 165 February Term, 1963 J. D., I, Jacob F. Altemose, Sheriff of Monroe County, Pennsylvania, will expose to sale at public vendue or outcry in the main hall of the Court House at Stroudsburg, Monroe County, Pennsylvania on:

SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1963 AT 9:30 O'CLOCK A.M. E.S.T. LEGAL DESCRIPTION ALL THAT CERTAIN

bounded and described as follows, to wit:

BEGINNING at a stone corner on line of land of Ernest Cramer, said corner being 315 feet southwesterly from the northeast corner of the criginal corner of land of Clarence Lesoine, grantor hereof; thence along lands of Ernest Cramer, above mentioned, South 52 degrees 15 minutes West 471 feet to a point on other land of grantor hereof; thence along said other land North 75 degrees 60 minutes West 316.5 feet to an iron pin in the middle of the public road leading from Analomink to Manzanedo Lake; thence along the middle of said public road and along other land of the grantor hereof, which this was a part, South 67 degrees 45 minutes East 609 feet to the place of BEGINNING. CONTAINING 4.516 acres.

BEING THE SAME premises

BEING THE SAME premises which Nathan Abeloff and Ethel Abeloff, his wife, by their deed dated July 26, 1969 and recorded in the Office for the Recording of Deeds, &c., at Stroudsburg, Pa., in and for the County of Monroe, in Deed Book Vol. 269 Page 292 granted and conveyed unto Boyd N. LaBar and Marilyn A. LaBar, his wife.

THE IMPROVEMENTS THERE

JACOB F. ALTEMOSE Sheriff of Monroe County Pennsylvania Sheriff's Office

#### ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Frederick W. Ott deceased, late of R. D. #1, East Stroudsburg, Monroe County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same and all persons known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to

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OWEN C. DAILEY
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FLORENCE M. ENGLE

of Stroudsburg, Deceased, JEANNETTE F. BATORY, Register of Wills N. HENRY FENNER. Clerk Orphans' Court Monroe County, Penna. Stroudsburg, Penna. April 13, 1963

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of stock around and available for These days, with many millions and millions more shares of stock selling their stocks. When a comoutstanding and much of it left pany's stock is traded on a stock

appearing. As a matter of fact, other, want to sell and bought by there have been no official pre- other people who want to buy. miums of this type posted on the trading floor of the New York is through a broker. Why not go Stock Exchange for a good num- to a broker? He won't bite. ber of years.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

THE IMPROVEMENTS THERE-

April 5, 1963

Executor GEORGE OTT R. D. #1, E. Stroudsburg, Pa.

**Public Notices** EXECUTRIX NOTICE

to claimant. FLORENCE M. ENGLE,

and lot or piece of land situate in the Township of Price, County of Monroe and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit:

THE IMPROVEMENTS THERE.
ON CONSIST OF:
One 2 story, 6 room frame house,
3 porches. Plaster interior, Stove
oil heat, 50 per cent cement basement. One 3 fixture bathroom.
One barn 42 ft, x 42 ft. One garage 22 ft, x 26 ft.
Seized and taken into execution
as the property of Boyd N. LaBar
and Marilyn A. LaBar, his wife.
TO ALL PARTIES IN INTEREST
AND CLAIMANTS:
A schedule of proposed distribution for the proceeds received from
the above captioned sale will be on
file in the Office of the Sheriff on
April 29, 1963, and kept on file and
be available for inspection thereal
for a period of ten (10) days thereafter. Distribution in accordance
therewith will be made unless exceptions are filed within said time.

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Penna.

Truck will be available for delivery to the purchaser early in June, upon delivery of a new fire truck to the Borough.

Bids must be in the hands of Harold E. Snyder, Borough Manager, Municipal Building, Stroudsburg, Penna., not later than 7.30 o'clock, P.M., Wednesday, May 1, 1963.

Harold E. Snyder Borough Manager make a "short sale." Do brokers pocket the entire premium?

A. Some do. Some don't. Depends on the broker.

When you sell stock short, you borrow the stock you do not own, You borrow the stock involved through your broker. The idea, of course, is to buy an equal number of shares of the same stock at a lower price sometime in the future

Q. Is it common practice for a person who sells stock short to pay a premium price for the stock he borrows?

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The Court of Common Place of Monroe County, PLEAS OF MONROE COUNTY, Pleas of Monroe County, Notice is hereby given that on April 2, 1963, the petition of George Solanik and Mary Solanik, his wife.

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A. Only if you have given the broker specific authorization to do that by signing an agreement to go that on April 2, 1963, the petition of George Solanik and Mary Solanik, his wife, was filed in the above-named Court, praying for a decree to change the filed. As a matter of practice, many people do sign such agreements when they open brokers.

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Public Notices

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for allowance and confirmation on MONDAY, MAY 13, 1963, unless cause is shown why said Accounts and Schedules of Distribution should not be confirmed.

The First and Final Account, together with Statement of Proposed Distribution of KENNARD LEWIS, Executor n/w of EMMA JANE

Delaware, N. J., April 16, 1963. Aged 72. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend tenement funeral services Friday, April 19

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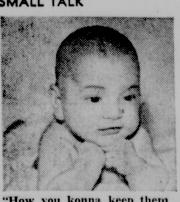
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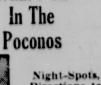
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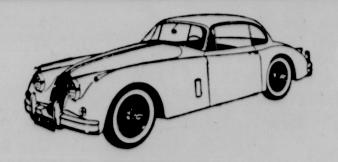
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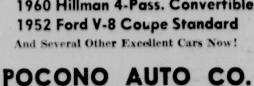
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ler Sr., of Hatboro, celebrated William Quinn. their wedding anniversary on Easter Sunday by being enter- of White Haven, spent part of Waltz. tained by their son, Robert at their Easter vacation with their Howard Kerrick II of Stod-supper. the Howard Johnson restaurant grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. dartsville was a recent supper Jr. and family were Easter at Bristol, of which he is man- Emory Getz. ager. In the afternoon they

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kerrick, of Hatboro, spent the weekend Wilkes-Barre and not in the relatives in Baltimore. with the former's sisters. Mrs. Ruth K. Daniell and Miss Sal-

nosky, while their sister, Miss Mary, is a patient in the Mercy Hospital, Wilkes-Barre.

Thomas Sincavage Sr., returned to his home at Fern Ridge after being a patient in the Mercy Hospital in Wilkes-

Mrs. J. J. Wildrick spent Tuesday with Mrs. Walter E. Waltz. Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Jones returned to their home in Upper Darby after spending several days at their cottage here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Warner and family were weekend guests of Mrs. Warner's parents in Michigan,

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Waltz of Hellertown, Mr. and Mrs. George Hallstead, of Saylorsburg and Mr. and Mrs. Neyhart of Stroudsburg called on Mrs. Wal-

ter E. Waltz on Sunday evening. A number from this place attended the meeting on Monday evening of the Top of the Mountain Council of Republican Women at the Mountaintop Lodge at Pocono Pines. Many of the county and township candidates were present and were in-

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guest of Billy Blakeslee. Mr. and Mrs. Shaffer, of came to Stoddartsville where ing from a return attack of the they visited their daughter, Mrs. John Burger is suffering from a return attack of the grippe.

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Shades Creek, with three of their grandchildren, Cheryl and grippe. Donald Ugarrio and Harry Shaffer Jr., spent the weekend with

James Waltz of Washington, Philadelphia Eggs

#### ter, Patricia Shaw and family of

The Blakeslee Community Mrs. Lloyd Getz and son Ed- Association will sponsor a pot Thursday evening with Mrs. April 27 at 6:30 o'clock at the Getz' mother, Mrs. Walter E. Community House. Everyone is welcome. Games will follow the

> guests of relatives in Lancaster. Mrs. Kenneth Straub Jr. and

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Mr. and Mrs. John Henning of Mrs. Philip Henning of Stroudsburg were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and daughter Barbara with relatives here.

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